

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

NO. 2

FEAR FOUL PLAY

**Chas. Weber of Highwood,
Beaten and Robbed of
Large Sum of Money**

DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED

**Was Well Known Among Saloon Men in
Waukegan—Formerly Tended Bar
at Silver Lake, Wisconsin**

That Charles A. Weber, 38 years old, who up to a short time ago conducted a pool room in Highwood, met with foul play in Chicago last Wednesday, is the fear of his brother, John Weber, 779 West Van Buren street, Chicago, who has asked that a post mortem be held over the remains. The Chicago police have been asked to find a woman in whose apartments Weber is said to have been staying.

Weber is well known in Waukegan, especially with men engaged in the saloon business. For some time, two years ago, he was a bartender at the Silver Lake resort, Silver Lake, Wis., but later moved to Highwood where he had operated a pool room for some time past. It is said by friends that he was in the habit of saving up a few hundred dollars and then taking a trip to Chicago, where he would squander the money very lavishly.

Friends claim that he went on one of these trips to Chicago taking a large amount of money with him. He started to return home last Wednesday but it is said stopped to call on a woman who is said to have lived at 1340 Michigan avenue.

That same day he was picked up unconscious by the Chicago police, and removed to the Chicago Baptist hospital. He was penniless and it is assumed that he had been robbed.

Whoever his assailants were, they had evidently intended to make a sure job of it. For Weber's injuries were of a horrible nature. His skull was fractured and his face and body was pounded almost to a jelly. He died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

The hospital physicians reported that he had died of an abscess of the stomach but this verdict did not suit the brother and he has asked for a further examination. The brother believes that the victim was robbed of a large sum of money and he wants the woman to be confronted with the facts as he thinks that she may know something of the affair.

Waukegan friends of the victim are much interested in the matter and are anxious for a solution to be arrived at.

ROBBER MYSTERY CLEARED UP BY DETECTIVE

J. W. Cowan, a special detective of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. has been in Libertyville several days the past week investigating the robbery of the cash drawer at the new depot which took place some time Thursday night.

The door of the ladies' waiting room is always left open and entering there the thief snatched the ticket window and climbed through into the inner office where the cash drawer was rifled of about twelve dollars in money. The bulk of the money is sent to the main office every day so the amount secured was not so large as might have been expected.

The work of the detective was successful. The guilty party was discovered and the money has been restored and as far as the railroad is concerned the affair will be dropped. Good behavior on the part of culprit being a part of the contract.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 33 Highland Ave., Houston, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at J. H. Swan's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

But Plain!

Maymo—It was so silly for me to quarrel with George; sometimes I think I'm just a plain fool.
Gracyo—You're too hard on yourself, dear; I don't consider you the least bit of a fool.

LYE WATER KILLS CHILD

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little Meets Sad Death.

Saturday morning of last week word was received here of the sad death of little Dorothy, the eighteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Little of Evanston, which resulted from the child taking a swallow of lye.

Mrs. Little's parents had just moved, and wishing to clean the floors, had prepared a box of concentrated lye with water which having set a hole in the can and caused it to leak was emptied into a glass and placed on a low window sill in the pantry where no more was thought about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Little wishing to be of assistance to her parents had gone to the place Friday to help in the cleaning and settling. In the evening little Dorothy, who had but a moment before been sitting on her father's knee, slipped to the floor and unnoticed took one swallow of the contents of the glass. The child gave one scream and immediately went into convulsions. The agonized parents did all in their power and a physician was hastily summoned but to no avail for so bad was the child's mouth, throat and stomach burned that she passed away Saturday morning after about fifteen hours of untold suffering.

The remains were brought to this place on the three fifteen train Monday afternoon and were interred in the Graceland cemetery.

The little one was a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Little of this place at whose home she with her mother had visited for some time this summer, returning to their home in Evanston only about two weeks ago.

The manner of the child's death was sad in the extreme and the bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

KELLY AND COOLE ON RAGGED EDGE IN LONDON TOWN

The following taken from the London "Tit-Bits," a copy of which we have just received, will be read with interest by our readers and shows to what extent our citizens will go when stranded in a foreign country.

Two Americans, who were on a visit to London, found their funds exhausted before they had seen all they wished to see. Being friendless in the great city, and not sure of being able to get more hard cash from home, they put on their studying caps.

Kelly cried out, "I have it!"

"Well, let's have it," said Coole.

Kelly—"Will you do what I want you to do?"

Coole—"I'll try."

Kelly—"Then go up to the first policeman you meet, tell him your trouble in Manx; if he does not know what you mean, drive it into him as well as you can. Don't go away for him, get a crowd round, let him look you up; I will follow and make it all right, but don't speak a word of English."

A policeman was soon found, and, after an excited few minutes Coole was walked off by the man in blue.

Next morning at the police court, as soon as Coole was brought forward and questioned, he got into a rage for being so shamefully treated in his city of freedom. All he said being in Manx, the officials were in a fix. The French interpreter tried his powers, then the Russian, followed by the Turk and others, but all to no purpose. Coole all the time giving signs of great anxiety and excitement.

When the magistrate as a last resort, asked if there was anyone in the court that could speak with the prisoner, Kelly cried out, "I think I can, sir."

"Then do so."

Kelly, at the back of the court, asked Coole, in Manx, what he was doing there; Coole at once turned round and extended his hand to grasp that of Kelly. Coole all the while giving vent to his troubles (in Manx). The magistrate then asked what was the matter, when Kelly said: "You Worskipship the prisoner is a Manxman, from the Isle of Man; he has come to see the sights of London, his money is gone, and he asked the policeman for advice, who then looked him up. He should have been sent to the Consul office and not to the police court."

After the magistrate had cautioned the hobby for the future, the latter explaining how desperate the prisoner became in the streets, the charge was dismissed and Coole allowed to go; Kelly, however, remained, and on being asked what he wanted and why he did not go, said: "Sir, I want the interpreter's fees."

"Certainly," was the response. Three guineas were then handed to him, and the Manxmen had another day or two in the city of the world.

Lawyer's Small Incomes.

The total income of the London bar is put at £780,000 a year. As there are about 2,500 practicing members, the average income is £315.

TWO BOYS DROWN

**Donald and Edward Weimers
of Highland Park, Meet
Death in Lake**

AGED 15 AND 9 YEARS

**Boys Go Swimming, One Gets Beyond
Depth, Other Goes to Rescue
and is Drawn Under**

The little boys were drowned at Highland Park between eleven and twelve Tuesday morning and one died because of his already dead brother.

Pathetic interest is lent the case when it is learned that the boys are the sons of William F. Weimers, ex-master, in charge, a big Chicago lawyer, and late the defendant in an alleged case of arson. The Weimers residence is in east Laurel avenue and from this place the two set out for the lake which is not far distant.

There they went in swimming, the only swimmers of the morning as far as it is known. It is said that the younger and weaker of the two went beyond his depth and called to the elder to aid him.

Donald answered the call and forfeited his own life, as his brother's struggles are said to have borne him down irresistibly. He was pulled beneath the hungry waters and never arose again.

The bodies were recovered off the foot of Central street and at noon frantic efforts were being made to revive the two boys. There were hope for the elder.

Later it is learned that scores of women and children witnessed the drowning but were powerless, being frightened, to go to the aid of the youngsters. They saw the tragedy through, gave the alarm, and the bodies were recovered.

The inquest was held at five in the prior undertaking rooms, the verdict being one of accidental death.

EIGHT CENTS PER QUART FOR MILK SEPT. 1ST

The rising of the sun Tuesday morning means hundreds of dollars to the Waukegan and Lake county dairymen who have announced their intentions of raising the price of milk to the resident customers two cents. On and after the first of September eight cents will be charged for a quart of milk.

The dairymen blame the cow for the necessary advance in the price of milk. Mr. Cow has refused to furnish enough milk to supply the demands of Lake county residents. As a result the dairymen have been compelled to contract with foreign farmers to supply the demand. The advance wholesale price charged by the out of the county and the express charges have necessitated the advance in price.

The residents of Waukegan the dairymen blame for the advance in the price of milk. Thousands of milk bottles are distributed annually among local residents. Thousands are never returned. The dairymen suffer first but later the people suffer by having the price of milk advanced.

WOMAN INJURED IN A RUNAWAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Tuesday afternoon near three Mrs. Martin, wife of Dr. Martin of Libertyville, was seriously injured in a runaway at the Libertyville fair grounds. She was driving a spirited horse over which she lost control and in the mad run that ensued the horse overturned the buggy and threw the driver out. She was found unconscious. It will not be known until later whether or not her injuries are fatal.

DELEGATES NOTICE

Delegates to the Republican state convention are notified that the convention will convene in Springfield, Illinois, at the Armory on September 9, 1908, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. The convention will nominate trustees of the University of Illinois, elect Republican electors, promulgate the party platform and transact such other business as may regularly come before it.

R. B. CONOLLY, Chairman
F. R. EDDY, Secretary Republican County Central Committee.

Pink Pain Tablets—Dr. Shoop's—stop headache, womanly pains, any pain anywhere, in 20 minutes sure. Formula on the 25c box. Ask your druggist or doctor about this formula—it's fine. by J. H. Swan.

KILLED BY MAD BOVINE

**Wm. Calder Gored to Death
on the Libertyville Fair
Grounds Tuesday**

WAS UNLOADING EXHIBITS

**Terribly Lacerated by Maddened Beast
Owned by Arthur Mecker
of Lake Forest**

William Calder, 55 years old, a stockman employed by Arthur Mecker of Lake Forest, Tuesday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock at the Libertyville fair, was gored to death by a prize bull belonging to his employer. Friends rushed to his rescue but it was several minutes before the unconscious man could be lifted from the horns of the infuriated beast upon which he had been tossed about repeatedly.

Calder formerly worked on the John Clay farm west of town, now occupied by John Raeside, Jr. He was employed there about ten years ago but left his employ about 12 years ago. He has stayed at the Raeside home from time to time since then. He was unmarried.

For some time past he has been employed as foreman of the Mecker estate. He had charge of a crowd of prize cattle that had just been returned from the fair at Wheaton. The car was on the side track at Libertyville Tuesday night and Calder had nearly completed the work of unloading the car.

But one bull remained. He was tied in the corner with a ring in his nose. Calder approached the animal and tried to fasten a hook in the ring in the bull's nose. A stick was attached to the hook. But the bull tossed his head about so much that Calder at last decided to run the chance of taking out the bull without the stick and the ring.

He untied the animal but before he could get out of the way the bull made a charge for him, goring him with its horns. Then snorting with rage it tossed him about until horrified friends rushed to the rescue and drove the beast into a corner with sharp pointed poles. Calder was removed from the horns and a physical was summoned, but the injured man died within ten minutes.

The jury which sat on the case returned an open verdict.

FITTING MACHINE AT ALEX HEIN STORE, WAUKEGAN

The beautiful Hein store on North Genesee street is being made a center for all the latest modern improvements and patents along the line of fitting apparatus.

Only recently a modern, artistic and beautiful black mission finish balcony was installed.

Here a patent shirt fitting machine has been installed. This machine, the latest of its kind in the west, has been installed at a great cost to Mr. Hein.

As usually one woman's hip is larger than the other the new skirt will not be uneven at the ends. The machine is the only one of its kind in the west. The alteration and office department are also situated on the balcony.

Down stairs a fitting room has just been completed. Here customers are able to try on shirt waists, corsets, etc., without the least fear of embarrassment. The new alterations in the store place the store's rank with the largest Chicago stores.

Mr. Hein has promised his patrons these improvements and his effort to make this the leading store of Waukegan are being gradually brought into shape.

It is a pity when sick ones drag the stomach or stimulate the Heart and Kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak Stomach, means weak stomach nerves, always. And this is also true of the Heart and Kidneys. The weak nerves are instead crying out for help. This explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is prompt helping Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. The Restorative reached out for the actual cause of these ailments—the failing "inside nerves." Any way test the Restorative 48 hours. It won't cure so soon as that, but you will surely know that help is coming. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Idaho Actor's Wardrobe.
Tommy Post, one of the many stage folk living at the house on Grove street burned recently, was the heaviest loser of the actors stopping there. He lost a nightshirt and a red bandanna handkerchief, and the leg of one pair of trousers was water soaked. He will take immediate steps to replenish his wardrobe.—Idaho Statesman.

A Sure-enough Knecker.
J. C. Goodwin, of Ridesville, N. C. says: "Bucklin's Arnica Salve is a sure-enough knecker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns, etc. 25c at J. H. Swan's drug store.

Slander.
Slander is a restless evil which disturbs society, spreads dissension through cities and countries, disunites the strictest friendships; is the source of hatred and revenge, fills, whorver it enters, with disturbances and confusion, and everywhere is an enemy of peace, comfort and Christian good-breeding.—Massillon.

\$237,500 DEAL IS CLOSED

**Samuel Schwartz of Waukegan, Sells
Extensive Interests to Gustav Pabst**

Samuel Schwartz has sold the greater part of his business interests in Waukegan to the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee. Details of a minor nature alone remain to make the deal final as it has already been closed. The deal is the largest in twenty-five years in the local business world.

The consideration, while nominally stated in the records at \$1.00, was about \$237,500, and the property sold includes the following:

1. The Schwartz Theater building at Water and County streets.
2. The Schwartz block at Water and Genesee streets.
3. The north-east corner of Water street and Sheridan road.
4. The north-east corner of Water street and Sheridan road.
5. The building next to Haarbauer's on Washington street, known as the "Stripe" building.

Mr. Schwartz retains as owner the North Shore Distilling Company, which does a business of about \$150,000 a year and has a stock now worth \$50,000, his Highwood and North Chicago holdings worth over \$60,000, his residence on North Sheridan road, Waukegan, and other property.

The distilling company and the North Chicago and Highwood property he will sell or trade in a future deal yet to be arranged.

Mr. Schwartz' plans for the future are not yet fully determined. Their settlement will await the termination of an eastern trip.

He'd have a plan to engage in the private banking business but has not yet fully decided. He also entertains a proposition to build gas plants in several cities.

Mr. Schwartz and his family reside at 833 North Sheridan road. Starting right in Waukegan years ago without a dollar to his name, Mr. Schwartz has grown affluent on his merits alone and by his spirit of modern push and hustle. He is an honored member of the community and Waukegan is proud of his success.

When Waukegan was without a play house he came to the rescue and built the Schwartz Theater, now the property of the Pabst people and it is characteristic of the man that he comes to the aid of the people every time they show need, every time there is real necessity of his assistance. He is a good citizen and a fine type of the modern business man.

PENSIONS FOR OLD LABORERS

The State Federation for Labor of Wisconsin has asked congress to pass a law granting \$12 a month pension to all laborers who have earned less than \$1,000 a year, after they have reached the age of 60. Germany has a measure of this kind in the shape of an insurance policy, and by means of it it has abolished poor houses. It's old people receive a neat sum that materially helps the family income and they are therefore welcome guests at the fireside instead of being regarded as a burden upon the children as they are in this country and England. At the same time no money is squandered on expensive almshouses and in poor rates. During a man's working years a small sum is deducted from his weekly wages and a similar sum is taken from his employer. This money is invested by the state and the income therefrom is devoted to caring for those people who, in their active career have contributed to it. The disburse comes from not belonging to this fund and not being able to receive a pension. It is regarded in such a manner that it is considered a recognition by the state of the services which the recipient has rendered to the community. In this way the commonest laborer feels that he has provided for his old age. There is no fear of the poorhouse and no danger from the neglect or ingratitude of his own offspring. An aged couple pay their own way. In this respect, Germany is far in advance of the United States and far in advance of the ideas of the Federation of Labor because Germany puts this pension on commercial grounds and on the sensible idea of making the recipients care for themselves.

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PLAN NEW COLONY

**North Shore Negroes to Found
a New Colony in
Liberia**

WILLIAMSON HEADS MOVE

**Has Many of the North Shore Town In-
terested—Tells of Plan to Make Unit
State Under Liberian Flag**

Six feet tall, admirably proportioned, with the characteristic drillery and good nature of his race, Richard Williamson of Zion City, a negro, is preparing to lead his people out of bondage in this country and colonize them in the back republic, Liberia.

Just returned a week ago from Little Rock, where he was employed at his usual vocation as waiter, he bears a letter from an influential southern millionaire to King Umberto, head of a tribe of a peaceable disposition, and is actually planning to found a separate unit state in the black "Order, sir?"

No one who heard Williamson ask this question of patrons of Elijah hospice in Zion City, would judge him to be a prophet of his race and a leader of animating movement.

It is characteristic of the man that he is the best writer in the place in which he is employed, and has worked in every great hotel in the United States.

The surprise comes when the white patron learns that the colored man who so deftly serves his steak and arranges his table is the head of the Liberian Progressive Society and a student of British jurisprudence.

In an interview with a reporter Williamson told of his plans.

"I am the local head of the Liberian Progressive Movement," he said, "and am trying to organize a colony of negroes to leave this country and go to Liberia."

"We have already received assurance that we may take up housewifery and from a separate state in the republic, all of our own people, as large as Lake county."

"I am leaving a letter to King Umberto to guarantee his friendship as land we plan to take up is near his territory and he is a half savage tribesman."

"We are now organized in Zion City, Lake Forest, Evanston and others north shore towns and cities, and Waukegan is the only place where we have any difficulty. There the boys seem rather indifferent. Tell them that I am coming down some evening to talk matters over with them."

It is understood that Williamson has thus far interested about an hundred in the project.

The scheme is startling in its novelty as while Waukeganites have read in a vague way of schemes to colonize negroes in Liberia the movement has never before reached this vicinity or gained any strength.

"After I finish my duties as waiter for the hospice," said Williamson, being plied with questions, "I go to my room and read English law."

"I have read for years and years, and when we reach Liberia with our colony expect to practice law there. These republic is an English protectorate."

"I have four children of my own and three of my brother's. One brother is a practicing attorney at Kingfisher, Okla. I have many relatives in Liberia and it is their letters to me that have aroused in me a spirit to do something for my people, to lead them out of this stressful country and into one of their own where they may have an equal show with their own kind."

\$5,000 FIRE

NEAR RUSSELL

TUESDAY NIGHT

At about nine o'clock Tuesday evening fire was discovered on the farm of O. D. Holt & Son situated about one and one half miles north east of Russell.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion which resulted from the heating of the hay in the barn and entails a loss of about five thousand dollars.

The farm buildings, with the exception of the house, the hay, grain farm machinery, etc., were entirely destroyed. The buildings were insured in the Pleasant Prairie Mutual Insurance company for the sum of \$3,000.

DoWitt's Carbolicized Willow Hazel Salve is recommended as the best thing to use for piles. It is, of course, good for anything where a salve is needed. Beware of imitations. Sold by J. H. Swan.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

SEFFY

A ROMANCE
OF A
PENNSYLVANIA
FARM

By

JOHN LUTHER LONG

Illustrations by Doc Wilson

(Copyright, 1925, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgartner is to obtain possession of a beautiful meadow. The property was inherited by Sarah Pressel, very pretty and athletic young girl. Baumgartner came to realize that his only hope of obtaining the property would be through the marriage of his son, Stephen, to Sarah Pressel. In a mock auction, "Seffy," as Stephen, P. Baumgartner, Jr., is popularly known, is called off by his father to Sarah for \$1. Sarah Pressel is quite the opposite of Seffy. Baumgartner gives Seffy some lessons in courtship. Baumgartner has caused himself to be appointed guardian of Seffy. She promises Seffy that she will never kiss any man but him. Sam Fritz, a drunken grocery clerk, calls on Sally and interrupts the kissing. Seffy goes to sleep and begins snoring. Sally leaves the room in a huff, saying: "Good night, gentlemen." Seffy tells his father of his humiliation; of how Sam Fritz had played to his basins while he slept a pasteboard tombstone. Seffy and Sally meet at the Poison spring. She urges him to do something to redeem himself. The father advises Seffy to take Sally home from church. This would be the cruellest test, according to the custom of the times. It was the rule in such a test that the one whose arm the girl accepted when leaving the church would be the favored suitor. Then Sally takes Seffy's arm. She says: "I am satisfied," and Seffy is left in disgrace. Sam continues his drinking and Sally begins to acquire the habit. Baumgartner curses him and strikes him a powerful blow with fist. Fall in the face. Then the repentant father gathers the youth in his arms. His cries attract Sally and Sam Fritz. Sally rushes up to Seffy's room and finds him unconscious. In the morning Sally has disappeared. It is a sad and lonesome winter for old Baumgartner. He thinks his son is dead, somewhere from the effects of the blow. When old Baumgartner goes to Sally's home to surrender to her his papers as her guardian he finds her haggard and worn with sorrow. She agrees to quit drinking. He will take the papers back and continue as her guardian.

XIII.

One Blow for That to Seffy.

He took the papers home again, and was very gentle with her afterward, for the things which the world blindness in her. His was the only real kindness she knew. Her little caressing world had no pity for her. But to her drunken husband, in spite of all, she was a loyal wife, and the old man liked her the better for it.

So it came to pass that they two, the bent old man and the girlish wife of the drunkard, separated more and more from the world and came more and more together. And often they were seen in the fields together and walking along the roads near in arm.

With Sally's little fortune at command, Sam had gone rapidly to the bad. And Sally came to know what tears were, and that dreadful kind of waiting which falls to the lot of such women—the waiting for the fall of a footstep which makes one shudder yet rejoice.

They told her to get rid of him, but she shook her head and thought of the inscription in her wedding ring.

After a while, it was the gentle old man who helped to make these visits less intolerable—going away stealthily by the back door when Sam's unsteady step was heard at the front—an angel of light if ever there was one in playman's jacket.

It fell grimly to his lot, too, to provide for Sam by diminishing the little farm he had looted and hoped for, acre by acre. There was no contention between them as to this. The young wife's wishes were his law.

"He married me for that," said Sally, the first time, "and I let him marry me for that—just for spite. Only none was split but me—but me—well, he shall have it—all"—her voice broke a little—"all but the pasture-field—that no one shall have but you—or Seffy when I die."

Only once he interfered. Sam raised his hand to strike her and he told the drunkard at his feet with a blow such as he had struck but once before in his life.

"I am her guardian!" he cried as he struck. "By the Lord, I'm her guardian!"

For a moment he glowered over the prostrate brute. Then he stood up trembling before Sally.

"Forgive me," he begged. "But I couldn't help it. It done itself. Mebby—God-a-mighty only know!—it was a chance to open up for the other one. And yit it was a righteous blow—yas, it was a righteous blow!"

"Yes," she said. "You are the first that ever saw—"

It was too late to stop. And before it was done he knew that this was not a new experience to her, and that she suffered it—and was almost glad of it—for penance.

"By the Lord," cried the old man, "if he ever strikes you ag'in I'll kill him!"

"No," said Sally softly.

"Yas!" he insisted with some of his old violence.

"No," she repeated sadly. "Because it is all my fault—all the shame—the shame—because I—deserve it! And—'Thou shalt not kill!' You know we have temper!" And we have both used them!"

He shuddered and thought of the plowed field with Seffy lying there.

"Good night!" he said with averted face.

"I didn't mean that, pappy—I didn't mean that you killed him. He's not dead. Pappy, kiss me—good night! And forgive me."

But this also made her dearer to him. And so, little by little, they drew closer and closer, until a certain happiness was his and a certain content hers. Occasionally they laughed. But this was not often. They were well satisfied to sit before the winter fire, she with an elbow on his knee, he with his rugged hands in her hair. And after a while she would ask him no more to kiss her good night—no did it as of right, and very beautifully, on her hair—so much like Seffy, that first dear kiss—that it made her sob—always.

"Just like Seffy!" she said the first time and cried, pushing him out of the door when he would have asked a question.

But he asked his question one day. It was whether she had loved Seffy.

"Not till Seffy comes!" she cried. "I won't answer."

"Sally," he said solemnly, "I killed my little boy. He is dead. I hurt him—I made him afraid of me—he dragged himself away to die, like wild animals that air hurt by men. So you will have to tell me."

"No—no!" she begged. "He is not dead. And some day he will come back to us—you—"

"Sally, you said 'us'?"

"Yes. Forgive me. I meant—you."

"Did you mean me?"

"Yes—oh, yes!"

"Cross your breast!"

"She made this adjuration with a smile."

But when he had gone, she groveled on the floor and cried:

"Us—us—us!"

XIV.

For Seffy's Sake.

And so three—nearly four—years passed and Sam was dead.

"Pappy," she said afterward, "you have been very good to me!"

"And you to me—it's even—say nothing more."

"You have kept me from going crazy, I think."

"You haf kep' my ol' heart from breaking, I expect. Yas, I know, now."

"Thank you," said Sally.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MODERN WORK WILL NOT LAST.

Newspapers and Books Printed To-Day Have Short Lives.

"The men who wrote history on tablets of stone in ages gone had a difficult task to perform, and had to cultivate the habit of brevity," says a writer in a German paper, "but what they wrote was preserved. It will be different with the newspapers and books of the present time. The paper upon which they are printed will disintegrate in a few years, and the records, historical, scientific and literary, will become dust. I saw two papers last week which told the whole story. One contained an account of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was printed in 1821, was in a state of perfect preservation, and looked as though it might last, with ordinary care, a hundred years. The other paper was kept because its leading article described the surrender of Sedan, which had taken place a day before. Although it had been printed nearly 50 years later, the Sedan paper had to be handled carefully to prevent its tearing in the creases. One of these papers was printed on old-fashioned paper, and the other on the modern kind. With the two specimens before me I cannot refrain from urging once more that a few numbers of all books and newspapers, enough for all first-class libraries, be printed on good paper for the benefit of those who will live after us."

There is a sing as a probe hearts," he averred.

"Pappy, I—"

"What?" asked he.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now. I got to work for my living, I expect. There is not enough left for—"

"You'll never work for you! Keep while I've got a dollar," said the old man. "I owe you that much for—"

She liked that. She was sitting on a low stool at his feet, her elbow on his knee—her favorite attitude. She crowded a little closer.

"Pappy," she said presently, "let me come and keep your house."

"Do you mean that?" asked the old man, joyously.

"Yes!" she said.

"But why? That's hard work for a gal that's not used to it."

"Oh, maybe I want to be where Seffy was. For—some day—some day—he'll come back and I want to be there—to ask his pardon."

They were silent for a while and then the old man said huskily:

"You shall. You shall sleep in Seffy's bed. You shall look in his little cracked looking-glass. You shall sit in his place at the table. You shall be my Seffy! And we'll wait for him to come—when he comes—when he comes."

"May I ride his mare—and plow with her?"

"You—you—you?" he questioned in his ecstasy. "Kon you!—say—do you sink you ken?"

"Yes," she said very softly. "If you will let me, I will be all and everything Seffy was to you. I took him from you. Let me do my best to replace him. It is for that—that, only, that I have cared. We shall rent this house and that will help—for I know you have been getting poor, too—and—and—if you will take it—I—I want to give you—the pasture-field—for—oh, for Seffy's sake. Will you take it?" For he had demurred. "For Seffy's sake—just as you would take it from him—and as he would give it to you—if he were ill—here? I want to be both son and daughter to you. Let me be Seffy and myself too! It is much—but let me try."

But he had caught that little slip of the tongue, and was dumb.

They sat silent by the fire for a long time then. Presently the old man rose and lifting her, he said, with a smile such as she had never seen on his face:

"Yas—in—Seffy's sake—come! Now!"

It was night. But he led her from her own house to his. And that night she slept in Seffy's bed.

One of Sally's duties was the nightly reading of the Farm Journal. And just now this paper, edited by a gentleman who knew nothing about farming—and by him edited well—was full of the great meeting of the National Farmers' League of the United States of America, which was in session at Omaha.

"By far the most intelligent and interesting paper of the session, thus far," Sally read one night, "was that on 'The Proper Succession of Crops in Maryland' by the youthful president of the Kansas State League, Mr.——" Sally rose suddenly and vanished to the kitchen where there was a light.

"What was it?" asked the old man when she returned.

"I—I choked," said Sally quite truthfully, "and went for a drink."

"Yas—don't read no more. We'll find out about the succession to-morrow night. But what was the smart fellow's name?"

She pretended to look for it, and when she pretended to have found it: "Mr.—S. P. Brown," she read.

"A Kansas man—about Maryland! Huh!"

But that night, after Seffy's father was in bed, Sally wrote a pitiful letter—perhaps the first she had ever written:

"Dear Seffy (it ran):

"Please come home. Come as soon as you get this. Your pappy wants you. He is old and sorry, so please come right away."

"Stephen P. Baumgartner, Senior."

But the envelope was addressed to "Mr. S. P. Baumgartner, Jr., President Kas. State League, Kansas."

The post-mistress smiled indulgently as Sally handed in the letter the next day.

"A long way off," she said.

"Yas," said Sally, fidgeting with her bonnet. "How soon do you think it will get there?"

The post-mistress reflected.

"About a week," she said then.

"So long?"

But, as a matter of fact, she had thought it would take longer. Kansas was a vague place in those days, and a vast distance away.

"Well," said the post-mistress comfortingly, "mebby not quite so long. But better not count on its getting there sooner. I'll give it a good start. I'll put it in the mail bag now."

"Thank you," said Sally.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MODERN WORK WILL NOT LAST.

Newspapers and Books Printed To-Day Have Short Lives.

"The men who wrote history on tablets of stone in ages gone had a difficult task to perform, and had to cultivate the habit of brevity," says a writer in a German paper, "but what they wrote was preserved. It will be different with the newspapers and books of the present time. The paper upon which they are printed will disintegrate in a few years, and the records, historical, scientific and literary, will become dust. I saw two papers last week which told the whole story. One contained an account of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was printed in 1821, was in a state of perfect preservation, and looked as though it might last, with ordinary care, a hundred years. The other paper was kept because its leading article described the surrender of Sedan, which had taken place a day before. Although it had been printed nearly 50 years later, the Sedan paper had to be handled carefully to prevent its tearing in the creases. One of these papers was printed on old-fashioned paper, and the other on the modern kind. With the two specimens before me I cannot refrain from urging once more that a few numbers of all books and newspapers, enough for all first-class libraries, be printed on good paper for the benefit of those who will live after us."

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"Yas—in—Seffy's sake—come! Now!"

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Think right if you would walk right.

Charcoal is good for the hens, especially in hot weather.

Lime wash all the stables. It will make them sweet and clean.

The cleaner the poultry house the less trouble there will be with pests and diseases.

There are always two sides to the farm help question—the help's side as well as that of the farmer.

Screened stables and generous use of the spray will help you through the summer without much loss in the milk flow.

Don't get in the habit of dosing your animals. Provide good care and good feed and there will be little need to dope them.

Provide good screens for the house if you have not already done so. The day of the old cloth mosquito netting should be past for most farmers.

Pigs in the orchard will pick up all the windfalls and perform a double service. They will destroy the injurious insect life and they will also grow fat on the fruit.

The floor to the hay mow should be tight so that the dust and seeds from the hay cannot sift through cracks down upon the backs and into the eyes of the horses and other stock.

Let it be a rule of the farm that nothing shall go to waste. Provide a way by which everything is used to the best advantage, and there will be no trouble about keeping the bank account growing.

Look over the peach orchard. Sawdust or gum on the trunks near the ground is pretty good evidence that borers are at work. If you want to save your trees get right after them. Dig them out and then plug the hole with soap or wax.

With the telephone and the mail delivery service and the auto, what more does the farmer need to smooth life's pathway? In the country with her wealth of good things, with all the comforts of the city, that is what life on the farm is fast becoming.

A cream thermometer costs but little but its convenience in accurately telling you the temperature of the cream is almost incalculable, for the quality of the butter made, and the ease with which it is churned, largely depend upon having the cream at the right temperature when beginning operations.

To mark your name upon metal, melt tallow or beeswax upon the tool to be marked, write your name in the tallow or wax, being sure to scratch clear through to the metal surface. Then pour into the letters thus made a few drops of nitric acid. Leave for a few minutes. Then wipe off acid and beeswax or tallow and you will find your tool has your name that won't come off.

From all reports an agricultural settlement experiment seems to be working out successfully in Austria-Hungary. In order to turn the tide of emigration the Hungarian minister of agriculture secured an appropriation for the purchase of several thousand acres of good land. This was parceled out into rural districts, with land prices and taxes reduced to a minimum. Model farms and villages are now in operation and apparently succeeding in the purpose for which they were intended.

Wireworms are difficult to get rid of. Prof. Slingerland's experiments at Cornell have shown that salt is effective if used in sufficient quantities, but he found that it would be necessary to use some six to eight tons of salt per acre to destroy the wireworms, while even a dressing of 1,000 pounds per acre interfered with the germination of wheat, and neither drove the wire worms deeper into the soil nor caused them to migrate to any appreciable distance. He did find, however, that considerable numbers of the adult beetles were attracted and destroyed by fresh bunches of clover dipped in strong Paris green water. Fall plowing, however, is effective in destroying many of the click beetles, the parents of the wire worms, which hibernates in their pupal cells. On the whole, a short rotation of crops is the only method of control that can be unqualifiedly recommended—bringing in, wherever possible, a crop on which the pests do not thrive well, as clover.

Cleanliness is essential to successful poultry keeping.

Sunlight is a great germ killer. Let lots of it into the stables.

When in doubt what to do it is generally better to do nothing.

Sentier the feed for the fowls so that all will have an equal chance at getting a meal.

A sunbonnet or damp sponge on the horse's head will prevent sunstroke, a thing they are very liable to.

The caution to keep the pens and sleeping places of the hogs is especially important at this season of the year.

Know the markets in which you expect to market your goods. This is especially important to the farmer that sells butter.

In estimating the profit returned by sheep you want to remember that the manure dropped by the sheep is about three times as valuable as that from cows.

Take your wool with wool twine and be on the safe side, for buyers are holding pretty strictly to the rule that they will not touch wool that has been tied with binder twine.

Scrape off the old bark from the old apple trees. A dull hoe is the thing and if you wait until a wet day the bark will come off easily. Be careful not to injure the underlayer of live bark.

Stomach worms are a dangerous trouble with lambs at this season of the year. Several government bulletins dealing with the pest have been issued. Write for them. They are free for the asking.

Have regular hours for doing the milking. Great temptation to let older work interfere with the thought that the milking can be done most any time. Such reasoning is fallacious for irregularity in milking lessens the milk flow.

Whenever possible during heavy electrical storms remove the stock from the proximity of tall trees or wire fences. A little trouble may save you hundreds of dollars. Every wire fence should be grounded at intervals of every hundred or two hundred feet.

The regulations governing the inspection and quarantine of imported animals has been changed by the agricultural department so as to require a quarantine of 30 days for sheep imported from Canada for breeding purposes. This action has been taken by amendment 3 to bureau of animal industry, order 142.

The farmer needs to know the plants he would grow as well as the quality of the soil he would cultivate. Plants differ widely in composition, range of root, period of growth and in their ability to gather that which they need from the soil. These are facts which a farmer should be familiar with. In order that he may intelligently measure the soil and plan the rotation of crops he wishes to follow in a manner that will give the best possible results.

A draught of cool water is refreshing when working in the fields. Makes you feel like taking a fresh grip on the work. Don't you suppose the horses would feel the same way? When it comes to working hard in warm weather hauling heavy loads or pulling the binder an occasional drink of water would cool their systems and refresh their energy as much as it stimulates you. "It is not supposed, however," cautions Prof. C. Minkler, that any horseman will allow his team to junk up on cold water when in a very heated state; but it is reasonable to expect him to allow them the privilege of taking a few swallows to quench their thirst, and drive the burning impulses away.

Here is encouragement for the holder of small farms in this country, showing what profit can be made by intensive methods. H. D. Jones in Technical World Magazine tells the story of two women who leased five acres of land in Berkshire, England. Later they found that five acres was too much land, and that they could find full work for themselves and for students who flocked to them to learn how it was done, with profit for all, on a piece of ground less than half the size of that first taken. The teachers of the women were a French gardener and his family, who, with an acre of land in France, sold \$2,500 worth of produce in a year. The scene at the farm is thus described by one who visited it: In a bare plowed field stands a square paddock of zinc plates inclosing about three-quarters of an acre. Behind it the French gardener and the women who lease the land have wrought what looks like a sheer miracle to anyone unacquainted with the system. The ground is all covered with inverted bell glasses of the kind known in Europe as clochers. Under each bell at the time this writer visited the farm were five lettuce. Lettuces were growing around the bells and other vegetables sown broadcast were coming up everywhere. In each of a number of frames four foot square were 30 lettuces, a mass of carrots and cauliflower. The entire secret of the growth of these products before the regular season is in the cropping and the soil. Every inch of the soil bears at least three crops a year, each of them antedating the season and therefore producing fancy prices.

What is Pe-ru-na.

Are we claiming too much for Peruna when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Have we abundant proof that Peruna is in reality such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the United States Dispensary says of the principal ingredients of Peruna.

Take, for instance, the ingredient hydrastris canadensis, or golden seal. The United States Dispensary says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes lining various organs of the human body.

Another ingredient of Peruna, corydalis formosa, is classed in the United States Dispensary as a tonic.

Cedron seeds is another ingredient of Peruna. The United States Dispensary says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases as a substitute for quinine.

Send to us for a free book of testimonials of what the people think of Peruna as a catarrh remedy. The best evidence is the testimony of those who have tried it.

MUCH UP AGAINST IT.

Old Lady's Description of His Somewhat Confusing.

Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nichols, the artist who spends the summer at Gloucester, Mass., where she teaches a numerous sketch class, tells of an old woman who lives on the outskirts of the town and whom she has known for a number of years. The old lady has often been sketched by the students of Mrs. Nichols' class and is known to them and to everybody else as Aunt Sally.

When Mrs. Nichols went to Gloucester this year she called at the quaint little cottage and found the old woman rather more bent than last year and looking a good deal older as she tottered along her little garden leaning on a stick.

"Well, Aunt Sally," said the artist, "how have you been since last summer?"

"Oh, not very well," she replied, shaking her head, "not very well."

"Is the rheumatism still bad?"

"Oh, yes, miss, it's that bad now—days I can't set and I can't scarcely lay."

WHICH?



Visitor—Can I see the editor, my lad?

Office Boy—Aro you a contributor, or gentleman?

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

I swear to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1884.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 7c.

Take Hall's Family

State Capital News

Breezy Gossip, Notes and Doings of Interest at Springfield.

Springfield.—The vote cast at the primaries was canvassed by the state board, which is composed of Gov. Charles S. Deneen, Secretary of State James A. Ross and State Treasurer Smutski. The returns from Cook county were received and the totals compiled. Certificates of nomination were issued to the successful candidates by the secretary of state. The final vote for the state is as follows:

United States Senator.
Hopkins 168,385
Mason 85,539
Deneen 110,110
Webster 14,704

Hopkins plurality 47,276
Governor.
Deneen 212,983
Yates 201,034

Deneen's plurality 11,949
Lieutenant Governor.
Oglesby 139,924
Shumway 64,378
Kugler 30,335
Smith 21,740
Drew 2,945

Oglesby's plurality 23,945
Secretary of State.
Ross 183,494
Sterling 75,410
McCann 16,581
Lynch 28,339

Ross's plurality 110,083
Auditor of Public Accounts.
McCullough 224,247
Templeton 105,065

McCullough's plurality 119,182
State Treasurer.
Russell 309,331

Russell's plurality 309,331
Attorney General.
Stead 308,652

Stead's plurality 308,652
Clerk of Supreme Court.
Mamer 82,321
Davis 83,795
Dwyer 54,475
Caddwallader 23,729
Kinney 23,359
Fisher 24,531

Davis's plurality 1,474
DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.
United States Senator.
Stricker 127,564
Blakely 27,473

Stricker's plurality 100,091
Governor.
Stevenson 73,783
Pattison 24,698
McGarry 23,543
Gunter 10,707
Kimbrough 4,295
Monroe 49,569

Stevenson's plurality 49,569
Lieutenant Governor.
Cunee 51,772
Perry 27,102

Perry's plurality 45,339
Secretary of State.
Bledier 131,699

Bledier's plurality 131,699
State Auditor.
Jeffries 131,635

Jeffries's plurality 131,635
State Treasurer.
Mount 133,129

Mount's plurality 133,129
Attorney General.
Hall 59,970
Harrison 22,837
Hodwin 25,599
Hitcher 25,599

Hall's plurality 24,250
Clerk of Supreme Court.
Pickering 59,111
Deinlan 59,111

Pickering's plurality 33,315
Postal Officials Begin Probing.
The investigation of acts connected with the recent riots of Springfield promises to find its way to the federal grand jury. Post office inspectors arrived in the city and instituted a probe to determine the persons who have sent anonymous letters to state and county officials, and also to negro residents, instructing them to depart from the county immediately. When the letters began to find their way into the United States mail they were given little or no consideration. County and state officials looked at them in the light of a joke. When the messages began to reach the colored residents they became alarmed and made repeated reports. A number of the letters have been turned over to the federal authorities, and it was decided to attempt to determine the writers. The post office inspectors began work early and intimate that evidence has been secured. Gov. Deneen and State's Attorney Frank L. Hatch were among the officials who have received the letters. Mr. Hatch was told to drop the investigation of the charges against the rioters or his home would be burned. The governor was also cautioned to be careful in his acts against the lawless mob.

Train Service Causes Protest.
Business men of Blue Mound, Macon county, will appear before the state railroad and warehouse commission and ask that the village be given more adequate train service on the Wabash between that place and Decatur. It is claimed that the last train from Decatur to Blue Mound which will stop to let off passengers, reaches Blue Mound at 7:05 a. m.

Negroes Unite for Order.
A state organization of the Negroes' Law and Order league was launched at Decatur. The purpose of the society is to protect the better class of colored people from the acts of the lawless negroes. The officers elected: President, Dr. J. H. Magee, Springfield; vice-president, Huston Singleton, Decatur; secretary, Rev. S. B. Jones, Decatur; executive committee, Rev. Jason Dundy, Springfield; Rev. A. T. Cottman and A. L. Nickens. The society was said to have been organized because of the Springfield riots.

Teachers Hear Waterway Speech.

Hon. B. F. Staymales of Clinton, a member of the general assembly, addressed the city and country teachers in representatives' hall, on "The Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway." Mr. Staymales, who has taken a great interest in the deep waterway project, delivered a very interesting lecture. The work in reading, drawing, agriculture, music, grammar and history classes was continued, the instructors giving some very good talks. In the afternoon, L. C. Lord of the Charleston Normal school gave an interesting talk on school management, taking the subject of "Attention." The speaker emphasized the fact that all teachers should impress on their pupils the value of attention, as without this attribute no progress can be made. A school paper, the Sangamon County Interests, was issued and contained some very interesting facts for the teachers. The premium list for educational day, to be held at the Armory on November 13, is part of its contents. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 are offered for the best ten ears of corn grown by the boys of the experimental club. The girls of the Home Culture club will be awarded prizes from \$3 to \$1 for the best exhibit of bread.

Guardmen Leave City.

When two special trains pulled out of the Illinois Central station they carried away from Springfield the men and officers of the Seventh regiment, the last remnants of the military forces summoned to the capital on account of the race riot. There were 12 coaches, in each train, both of which were routed through to Chicago. The Seventh spent 16 days doing riot duty in Springfield. The regiment arrived after all the others had reached the scene of action and was kept here until all danger of a further outbreak was over. It is not believed that there will be any call for another assemblage of troops in the capital. Sheriff Werner will still maintain a large force of deputies at the county jail and will have men patrolling the grounds day and night.

Re-Enact Famous Debate.

In the presence of nearly 16,000 persons at Freeport, the memorable joint discussion of 50 years ago, in which Abraham Lincoln forced Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's Democratic opponent for the senatorial toga, to say the words that cost Douglas the presidency two years later, was re-enacted. Speakers of national fame repeated the words of the respective party leaders of 1858. The spot was the same, but the scene had changed, and paved streets and dwellings replaced the grove that sheltered the audience in 1858. Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa was the first speaker having for his subject the "Emancipator's Part in the Campaign of 1858." Col. W. T. Davidson followed with an address on the "Little Giant." Others who spoke were Congressman Frank O. Lowden and Gen. Smith D. Atkins.

Reports Show Rain Is Needed.

Rain was badly needed in the central district and in part of the southern territory, according to the weekly weather bulletin issued by Acting Section Director Clarence J. Root of the weather bureau. The report says: "The week was cool, the average temperature being four degrees below the normal. Temperatures of more than 90 degrees were recorded at some stations. Most of the week was characterized by pleasant day temperatures and cool nights. The lowest temperatures occurred when the minimum readings in the northern central districts. The extremes for the state were 103 and 43 degrees. Light scattered showers occurred in the northern part of the state and in the central part."

Lid Removed in Springfield.

Springfield's greatest drought was broken when the "lid" was lifted from six a. m. to seven p. m. For the first time since the great race riot started the local drams shops were declared to be legally open. That is, all except those accused of tilting the lid. These alleged offenders were on the carpet before Mayor Reece, explaining how it happened that they had fallen into the meshes of the law. There were 23 of the alleged violators and they were not allowed to open until the chief executive heard all their cases. He heard the pleas of many, but reserved decision.

State Blamed for Riot Loss.

Officials of Springfield will endeavor to shift upon the state of Illinois liability for the damage incurred in the recent riot. The state's responsibility will be asserted upon the ground that when troops were called for they were sent to the scene of rioting without ammunition and were restrained, under orders, from charging the mob with their bayonets. As all the depredations were committed after the state militia had taken charge of the situation, it is contended that the municipality was not responsible.

HONOR TO ATHLETES

OLYMPIAN VICTORS RECEIVED AT SAGAMORE HILL.

EACH IS WARMLY PRAISED

Mr. Roosevelt Tells How Proud He Is of Their Achievements—Indian Runner Is Especially Commended.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—With a gun from the local yacht club booming a rousing welcome, the American Olympic team, victors in the recent events in London, steamed into the waters of Oyster bay Monday for their visit to President Roosevelt.

When they left their boat and reached the top of Sagamore Hill Mr. Roosevelt was on his veranda where he had been scanning them eagerly for several minutes as they approached, two abreast, whistling "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner, was first to be received by the president. He acted as master of ceremonies, presenting each one of his charges in turn. The president grasped each one by the hand and to each he spoke a few words of mingled greeting and commendation.

John J. Hayes, the Marathon hero, had the distinction of being the first to be presented.

"I am proud of you," said the president to him as he gave him a vigorous hand-shake, "your feat was marvelous. You won a great race and I am glad of it."

Tewanina, the Indian, who came in ninth in the Marathon race, pleased the president immensely. "I am glad, indeed," he said to him, "that a real original American Indian competed for America and represented the country abroad. It was a fine showing that you made."

So it was with each and every one of the team that had made the trip and when the last man had been grasped by the hand and his heart cheered by the president's words and he had passed into the dining-room and partaken of refreshments, Mr. Roosevelt followed in, and then had to listen to some cheers for himself.

Some one proposed three cheers for "the greatest president the United States ever had, Theodore Roosevelt," and everybody responded. Mr. Roosevelt then addressed the athletes briefly.

MIGHTY THRON IN MELBOURNE.

Hundreds of Thousands Gather to Honor the American Tars.

Melbourne.—The streets of Melbourne last Monday night were filled with surging, good-humored crowds numbering hundreds of thousands, all out to do honor to the visiting Americans. The crush in the principal thoroughfares was so great that many women fainted and several persons were injured.

The entire day was set apart to jollification and will live in the memory of the inhabitants of Victoria. The federal government tendered a banquet to the admirals and senior officers of the visiting warships at the parliament house, at which Lord Northcote, governor-general of the commonwealth, and Prime Minister Deakin made brilliant speeches. Rear Admiral Sperry, replying in behalf of the American navy, declared that a rupture between the English-speaking nations would be not only a loss but a crime. Admiral Sperry was presented with an address by the commonwealth parliament.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET.

More Than 3,000 Attend National Encampment in Boston.

Boston.—Over 3,000 veterans of the Spanish war are gathered in this city for the fifth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, which opened Tuesday. The Philippines were represented by a delegation that arrived by train from New York. The chief event preliminary to the opening of the encampment was the banquet tendered by the state branch at the Quincy house Monday night to Walter S. Hale of this city, the commander-in-chief.

Mr. Hilsen Is Notified.

New York.—Thomas L. Hilsen of Massachusetts was formally notified here Monday evening of his nomination for the presidency by the independence party convention in Chicago. In his speech of acceptance he discussed at length the necessity for organizing the new national party.

Pays Off Immense Loan.

New York.—The Trust Company of America of New York, upon which a sensational run was precipitated during the financial panic of 1907, has managed its business so successfully as to enable it to pay off a loan of \$25,000,000 which it then effected.

Terrible Fall of Carpenters.

New York.—Three carpenters working on a scaffold under the dome of the old custom house building on Wall street were hurled through the air to a skylight 80 feet below Monday. Two were killed and the third fatally injured.

Population of Kansas.

Topeka, Kan.—Official returns compiled by Secretary of Agriculture C. Burn show the population of Kansas to be 1,066,799, an increase over last year of 6,639.

Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

HEWITT CASES SETTLED.

Suits Growing Out of Affray at Taylorville End.

Taylorville.—The cases growing out of the shooting of Donald Stevenson, a Kansas City mining promoter by Attorney O. B. Hewitt of this city, were settled. One was a civil action instituted by Stevenson, in which damages of \$20,000 were asked, and the other was a criminal case, charging Hewitt with assault with intent to commit murder. The civil suit was settled out of court, \$2,500 being the amount of settlement. Attorney F. P. Dronnan, Stevenson's attorney, presented a letter to Judge Rose from Stevenson in which the latter declined to prosecute the case against Hewitt. Attorney John E. Hegas, representing Hewitt, who is now in Seattle, Wash., entered a plea of guilty in behalf of his client to assault with a deadly weapon and Hewitt was fined \$100 and costs. The graver charge was dismissed.

BIG MILLS REOPEN.

National Enamelling and Stamping Company at Granite City.

Granite City.—The National Enamelling and Stamping company, the rolling mills of which have been closed since June 30, opened in the usual order of department, and two weeks hence the full force of 1,000 men will be employed.

The payroll of the rolling mills, when working on full time, amounts to \$65,000 every two weeks.

The open-hearth department has started.

\$10,000 Damage Suit Settled.

Pana.—A number of cases were settled in the circuit, one for \$10,000. It grew out of the death of John Lundak of Pana, who was killed by Ernest Sanders with a billiard cue. His widow, Fannie Lundak, sued a number of Pana saloon keepers, charging them with the responsibility for her husband's death because of selling liquor to Sanders, which made him intoxicated. The Relsch Indemnity company is said to have paid Mrs. Lundak \$1,500 for release from damages.

Engine Cuts Man in Two.

Danville.—While assisting in taking a locomotive into the roundhouses at the Oakland shops, Herman Voss, an engine hostler, was run over and almost instantly killed. The sudden reverse threw Voss off his balance and he fell to the ground. He struck directly upon the rails and before the ponderous machine could be stopped it had passed over his body. He was literally cut in two at the waist and his right arm was severed above the elbow. He lived only a few seconds.

Prohibition Paper Started.

Waukegan.—The Waukegan Printing company, recently incorporated with many prohibitionists as stockholders, will publish a daily and weekly paper soon in order to boom the party during the campaign. Whether it will continue after the campaign may depend on the support it receives.

Declares Timber Firms Losing.

Edwardsville.—George W. Hitchkiss of Chicago, secretary of the State Lumberman's association, addressing the lumbermen's convention here said that Siberia is the only hope of the world for lumber. He declares that over half the Illinois lumber firms lost money in the last year.

Sisters Are Married.

Taylorville.—Oliver Spengle and Miss Mary Stevens and Edward Hanner and Miss Laura Stevens were married in a double ceremony at the home of John Spengle in Locust township. Rev. Mr. Caldwell of Owaneco performed the ceremony. The brides are sisters.

Woman Dies on Train.

Roodhouse.—Mrs. Mattie D. Williams died of heart disease on the Chicago & Alton "Hummer." The body was taken off the train at Roodhouse and turned over to the coroner. She was matron of Lathrop hall, which position she has held for a number of years.

One-Hundred-Year-Old Pioneer Dies.

Rockford.—Mrs. Mary Torphy, one of the pioneers of the state, died at her home here. She was 100 years old and had spent most of her life in Illinois.

New Spinal Disease Kills Many.

Sterling.—Maurice Powers died of myelitis, a new spinal disease, making the twelfth victim since the disease attacked children in this vicinity.

Fined \$100 for Wife Abandonment.

Carlinville.—Robert E. Rakes of Sawyerville plead guilty to a charge of wife abandonment and was fined \$100 and costs. He was released on the condition that he make monthly payments of the fine to his wife.

Fined \$10 for Assault.

Carlinville.—Thomas Graham of Virden plead guilty to a charge of assault upon a man by the name of Rooney and was fined \$10 and costs in the county court. He paid the amount and was released.

BLOW A SAFE; GET \$3,000.

Thieves Perpetrate Daring Burglary at Waukegan.

Waukegan.—Dynamiters descended on the Waukegan post office and in a spectacular raid carried off everything of value the place contained. Forcing open the safe, they found plunder worth \$3,000 in postage stamps and cash. They sawed their way into the office through a stairway, the top of which rested on the ceiling, and dropped 12 feet to the floor. The way in which the safe had been opened mystified the postmaster, Charles G. Watrous, when he arrived in the morning. Dynamite had been used, but the locks had been turned as neatly as if the burglars knew the combination.

TRIPLETS TO GET \$1,000.

President Promises Danville Trio This Sum If They Live.

Danville.—This city has a trio of babes that President Roosevelt has promised to give \$1,000 to should they live to be three months old. The babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reblisen. The babies are growing healthfully and probably will win the \$1,000 cash offered by the president. The two oldest ones weigh 4 1/2 pounds each and the youngest one an even four pounds.

Peaches Gone; Fined for Trespass.

Girard.—Ned Griffiths, Charles Rucker, Joseph Lubrant and Marion Wilknski were arrested on a charge of stealing peaches from the fruit farm of George Moosaw, west of this city. They were fined \$18.80 each on the charge of trespass, besides being placed under bonds of \$100 each for their appearance before the next grand jury on the peach-stealing charge.

Charges Ruinous Plot.

Decatur.—Decatur's city administration came under the scourge of Rev. W. J. Davidson's wrath at the First M. E. church in a sermon entitled "New Tricks of an Old Fox—The Saloon Power." His allegation is that recent movements of the city officials have been to plunge the city deeply in debt and injure her prosperity.

Boy Is Maimed.

Belleville.—Charles Hangelchen, a four-year-old Belleville boy, was at St. Elizabeth's hospital in a critical condition from injuries suffered when he rolled under the hoofs of a mule while scuffling with his two-year-old brother. The boy has lost the sight of one eye and the physicians fear his skull is fractured.

To Punish Saloon Men.

East St. Louis.—East St. Louis saloonkeepers were agitated over an instruction given to the grand jury in the city court by Judge Moyers. He told the jurors it was their duty to return indictments for "burglary and larceny, the selling of liquor on Sunday and other violations of the law."

Auto Belts; Occupants Unhurt.

Hillsboro.—T. H. King and family had a narrow escape from death when an automobile in which they were riding became unmanageable, jumped a steep embankment and hurled them to the ground. Luckily, all escaped with a few minor bruises. Both seats were torn from the machine.

Safety Razor Causes Suicide.

Waverly.—The amount of business taken from him by the invention of the safety razor is said to have been the cause of the suicide of W. C. Conlee, 37 years old, the proprietor of a barber shop, who was found dead in his shop with his throat cut by one of his own razors.

Secret Service Man Assaulted.

Decatur.—S. A. Hunt, secret service man, who secured evidence that led to the indictment of several liquor sellers, was assaulted in front of the post office by some unidentified person. He was struck on the point of the jaw, presumably with a fist.

Illinois Embezzler Captured.

Bloomington.—Orrie Polindexter, formerly ticket agent for the Chicago & Alton at this place, who is accused of embezzling \$90, was arrested.

Mother Sees Son Killed.

Monmouth.—In sight of his mother, Raymond Sowers, eight years old, was instantly killed by a Burlington train.

Dedicate New Library.

Assumption.—Extensive ceremonies marked the laying of the corner-stone of the Y. M. C. A. public library.

Death of Teachers; Schools Close.

Sterling.—Owing to a death of school teachers, B. F. Hendricks, superintendent of schools in Whiteside county, has been compelled to announce that only two-thirds of the schools in this district may open.

Teach Agriculture.

Hillsboro.—A decidedly new and unique innovation has been introduced by Prof. J. W. Sharp at the annual meeting of the Montgomery county teachers' institute. It is the study of agriculture.

HER GOOD FORTUNE

After Years Spent in Vain Effort.

Mrs. Mary E. H. Rouse, of Cambridge, N. Y., says: "Five years ago I had a bad fall and it affected my kidneys. Severe pains in my back and hips became constant, and sharp twinges followed any exertion. The kidney secretions were badly disordered. I lost flesh and grew too weak to work. Though constantly using medicine I despaired of being cured until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Then relief came quickly, and in a short time I was completely cured. I am now in excellent health." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ABSENT-MINDED.



Old Gent—Here, you boy, what are you doing out here, fishing? Don't you know you ought to be at school? Small Boy—There now! I know I'd forgotten something.

CURED HER CHILDREN.

Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema—Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too—Relled on Cuticura Remedies.

"Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching eruptions formed on the backs of their heads which were simply covered. I tried almost everything, but failed. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I washed my children's heads with Cuticura Soap and then applied the wonderful ointment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. Mme. Nspolen Dueppe, 41 Duluth St., Montreal, Que., May 21, 1907."

A Unanimous Vote.

A German-American who had recently arrived at the estate of riches attended his first banquet. The wine was particularly vile, and so several gentlemen who were seated near the German were quite satisfied to have him empty the bottles that had been set apart for their common use. Neither the quality nor the quantity of the wine in the least disturbed the Teuton, and, after draining the last glass, he looked around joyfully and said: "Shentlemen, I haf now drunk all your wine and saved you the trouble of drinking vat you did not like. I dank you ought to vote me a public tank." They did.—Lippincott's.

Too Much Afraid of Dirt.

It is quite true that "cleanliness is next to godliness," but in this day of fads and scientific frills the question is whether we are not getting altogether too afraid of a little dirt. Dirt has been defined as matter in the wrong place, and hygiene is the science of keeping it in the right place. But we are inclined to think that we are all a little bit too much up in the air on the matter of cleanliness; a little too afraid of coming in contact with the clean-smelling, kindly earth, and are in danger of becoming nasty-clean.—Washington Herald.

When the Little Man Scared.

A meek-looking little man with a large pasteboard box climbed on the car. As he did so he bumped slightly into a sleepy, corpulent passenger with a self-satisfied look and two little dabs of sideburns. As the car rounded a curve the box rubbed against him again and he growled: "This is no freight car, is it?" "Nope," returned the meek little chap with the box, "and when you come right down to it, it ain't any cattle car, either, is it?"

REMAINS THE SAME.

Well Brewed Postum Always Palatable

This flavour of Postum, when boiled according to directions, is always the same—mild, distinctive, and palatable. It contains no harmful substance like caffeine, the drug in coffee, and hence may be used with benefit at all times. "Believing that coffee was the cause of my torpid liver, sick headache and misery in many ways," writes an Indiana lady, "I quit and bought a package of Postum about a year ago. "My husband and I have been so well pleased that we have continued to drink Postum ever since. We like the taste of Postum better than coffee, as it has always the same pleasant flavour, while coffee changes its taste with about every new combination or blend. "Since using Postum I have had no more attacks of gall colic, the heaviness has left my chest, and the old, common, every-day headache is a thing unknown." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Dallas Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Local News Notes

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Aug. 31.—Butter firm at 23c.

Wm. Bartlett spent Friday last in Grayslake.

Arthur Bloss of Salem was an Antioch visitor Sunday.

Walter Taylor of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor Sunday.

Miss Mabel Horgan visited friends in Kenosha a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinley of Chicago spent the past week at the home of T. N. Donnelly.

Mrs. Cully of Toledo, Ohio, has moved to this place, and is occupying the Howden cottage on Orchard street.

Mrs. W. P. Ziegler and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett left on Monday for a couple of weeks visit with friends at Mendon, Mich.

Don't fail to attend the clam bake at Spring's summer resort at Grass Lake on Sunday, September 6. Price \$1.00 per plate.

For Sale—7½ acres of land, good house and barn, fruit trees and small fruit. Good land and near Antioch. Price \$2500. J. C. James.

On Monday of this week negotiations were concluded whereby Barney Naber has purchased the bus line formerly owned by Eldora Horton.

The Goodrich Lumber Company have the best hard coal, selling cheap for cash. Call for prices. Best Portland cement \$1.10 per barrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burnett are to become residents of our town, having rented one of the Nies houses, which was vacated by Chas. Beuthling. They expect to take possession at once and Leo will take up his old trade of painting.

Joe Fillweber and family moved on Monday from their rooms over the factory to the Wm. Burke house on Victoria street. Mr. Fillweber has resigned his position as buttermaker at the Antioch factory which he has held every since the factory started.

Ward Burton, a professional marksman of Chicago, carried away the honors of the day at the Elgin Gun Club grounds Sunday afternoon when he broke 187 out of 200 birds, in the second state shoot held at the Gun Club grounds this year. Edward Graham of Long Lake was a close second with a score of 184.

Miss Grace Judd of Kenosha is visiting relatives here this week.

This issue is not complete without the advertising supplement.

The town board of auditors met on Tuesday to audit accounts.

Herich's Bitters or tonic take the fire out of whiskey, try it and be convinced.

Mrs. Jacob King visited the past week at the home of James Armour of Millburn.

The Channel Lake school will open on Monday, September 7, with Miss Linnie E. Nelson as teacher.

Miss Lillie Watson has been engaged to teach the grammar room in the Antioch school the coming year.

Mrs. Shepard of Ripon, Wis., visited her niece, Mrs. J. C. James, Jr., Friday and Saturday of last week.

Chas. Beuthling and family moved on Monday to Burlington, Wis., where he will open a shoe repair shop of his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanPatten are visiting relatives and friends at Beloit, Baraboo and other Wisconsin cities this week.

Miss Bertha James will on Monday next enter the Chicago Musical College where she will take a course in vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Rollo Schwartz and little daughter of Evanston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and other Antioch relatives this week.

Miss Mary Gagerin who has been occupying the cottage owned by Geo. Bartlett, during the past summer moved back to her farm north of town, this week.

The members of the Eastern Star of this place have received an invitation to attend a banquet and a meeting of the order, at Waukegan this (Thursday) evening. Many are planning to attend.

The Antioch News and the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean or Daily Tribune one year for \$3.00, or at the rate of 10c cents per month for your Chicago paper. Can you afford to be without a daily paper?

Mrs. Sally C. Cutting of Richmond passed her 103rd milestone on life's journey on Saturday last, which gives her the distinction of being the oldest resident of the county and in fact the northern part of the state.

There will be a clam bake at the Columbia Club House at Fox Lake on Saturday afternoon September 5, under the supervision of Col. John P. Vidvard. Tickets \$1.00 per plate. Bake opened at five o'clock sharp.

Wm. Westlake and grandson, Paul Ferris left on Wednesday morning for New York, from which place they will sail on Saturday for England where they expect to spend the next two months in visiting many points of interest.

I am leaving for Texas on Tuesday, September 15, and I would like to have any one who contemplates purchasing land or any one who would like to look over the country to accompany me on this trip. For further information address me at Antioch, Ill. Geo. E. Webb. 2w2

J. B. Burnett is spending this week with relatives in Waukegan.

Last Sunday the Antioch's defeated the Burlington Red Fox team by a score of 7 to 2.

Mrs. Frank Mathews and daughter of Burlington is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Waldbaum of Downers Grove has accepted the position of buttermaker at the Antioch factory.

Mrs. Wm. Neil and daughter Winnifred of Downers Grove visited relatives here the last part of the week.

The Antioch Regulars will meet the McNichols Stars from Chicago at the local grounds, Sunday next.

Burce McNamora, who has been in Kansas the past year, is spending a two months vacation with his parents here.

Miss Louise Venn entertained a number of her friends at a dancing party at the open house Friday evening. About thirty guests were present.

Mrs. L. H. Felter left on Tuesday forenoon for Presport, Iowa, where she will visit her parents and also meet a sister from the panhandle, Texas.

There will be a grand entertainment at Hamlin's hall at Lake Villa on Monday evening, Sept. 7, for the benefit of St. Peter's church. Dancing will follow the entertainment. Tickets 50c.

For Sale—One five-horse power gasoline engine, mounted on trucks. In perfect condition and will sell at a bargain. Apply to J. K. Peering, Cedar Crest Farm, Antioch, Illinois. 1w2

There will be a picnic at Melville's grove at Russell, Monday, September 7. The Antioch band will furnish the music and the Antioch boys will meet the Waukegan boys in a game of base ball.

See Alden, Binghamer & Co., for any thing in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market st. Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee st., Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

The Mulvey Comedy Company left town Saturday night after having spent the week here. Miss Mary Drury was the winner in the voting contest and was awarded the diamond ring at the close of the performance Saturday evening. When the votes for the most popular young lady of the town, were counted it was found that Miss Drury had received the highest number which was over eighteen hundred and Miss Zellinger was second with over fifteen hundred. Joe Van Patten as U's best amateur performer received a handsome clock.

The Browe school pupils of sixty years ago held their fourth annual reunion at the school grounds Thursday last. This schoolhouse has stood for over seventy years thus making it the oldest school in the county. About 300 people attended this reunion and Roderick Ames, the oldest living teacher, who taught the Browe school over fifty years ago, was the guest of honor. Among the oldest scholars were: Roderick Ames of Rosecrans, the Winters and Samuel Miller near Wadsworth. The day was most pleasantly spent and it was decided that the last Thursday in August each year should be set aside for a similar reunion.

A local sportsman the other day bought a small boat to use this fall for hunting purposes on Grass Lake. He forthwith took the boat to the lake, launched the same and selected an ideal spot in which to wait for the game to come along, then tied himself back home to wait for the first of September to roll around feeling thoroughly satisfied with his day's work. When he got back to town he resumed work on a building which he was raising and putting a cement foundation under, and in the course of his labors stepped upon a board, containing a rusty nail running the same into his foot. The result of which is that he is now nursing a very painful wound and bemoaning the fate which has deprived him of the sport attendant upon a few days hunting at the lake. He had even purchased his hunting license and when the accident befell him tried hard to induce Clerk Hughes to refund the price of the license, but to no avail. Such is life.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys surely point to weak kidney nerves. The kidneys, like the heart and the stomach, and their weakness, not in the organs itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the kidneys, it is built. It is a waste of time, and of money as well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is dark or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Brachy or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative. It is built to doctor the kidneys, it is built to doctor the nerves, it is built to doctor the blood.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

J. H. SWAN.

The play "Ole Swanson" given here Tuesday evening ranked among the best ever given in Antioch. The house was crowded and round after round of applause greeted each act. And so popular did "Ole" make himself that on every side the wish is expressed that the same company might play a return engagement here in the near future.

The great Melherry County Fair holds forth at Woodstock next week, and promises to be bigger and better than ever before. Tuesday will be automobile day and all automobiles, with the drivers only, will be admitted free. Automobile races and contests will occupy the afternoon. Horse racing will be good, exhibits the best ever and all in all the fair will excel all previous events. You will do well to attend.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition, beauty, vigor and health, and causes the most distressing and painful diseases. It is a disease that is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling home of Swamp-Rooting all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Caring for His Reputation. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says the fish liar is far in advance of the political liar. He ought to be, if he is at all particular as to the company he keeps.

Tickling or dry coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a long healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's Accept an other. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Call of the Wild. There are times in a man's life when nothing will satisfy him but a look at the elephant or tiger. —Acheson Globe.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

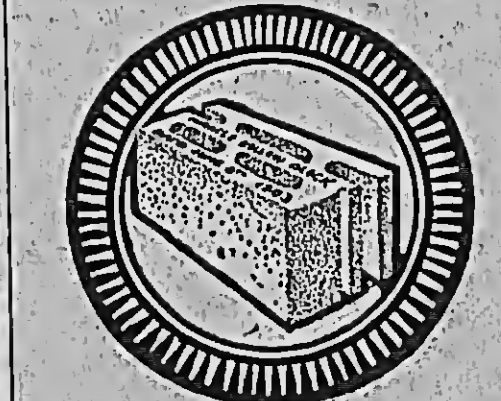
Relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels.

Relieves coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar."

Children Like It

For BACKACHE—WEAK KIDNEYS Try Kennedy's Kidney and Bladder Pills—Sure and Safe J. H. SWAN.



Miracle Concrete Blocks

WHETHER you are about to build a house, or a foundation only, or a silo, we want you to know about the celebrated Miracle Concrete Block, double air spaced, frost proof and economical. We want to submit a figure on the cost of the blocks ready to lay, and in the finished wall. A house, or any other building, built of Miracle Double Air Space Concrete Blocks is worth more than it costs.

SAVAGE & WATSON

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE OF CLOTHING

We have a few suits of Men's Clothes left over from our Summer Stock which we will sacrifice to make room for Fall and Winter Goods. These suits are mostly light weight but are made of goods that contain the warmth of many grades of heavier goods. They are mostly all wool and will be worn all winter. To make them move quickly we have marked them down to cost. The prices as marked for this sale:

\$8, \$8.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$13, \$15

These suits sold as high as \$18.50. Don't miss this opportunity to get one at such remarkably low prices.

GAUGER BROS. & CO.

Watch Our Window

FOR Boys' and Youth's School Shoes

JOHN ENCMAN

"The Shoe Man" ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

School Books and Supplies

GO TO

Swan's Drug Store

We have a full line of School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Inks, and in fact everything that goes to make the boy's and girl's school outfit complete

JAMES H. SWAN

Pharmacist Antioch, Ill.

J. C. JAMES, JR. UNDERTAKER LICENSED EMBALMER Licensed by the State Board of Health

BANK OF ANTIOCH, EDWARD BROOK, BANKER.

BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE, AND DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

J. C. JAMES, JR. Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

REAL ESTATE Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accidental and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. JAMES, JR. Antioch, Illinois

THIS IS IT!

A-B STOVE POLISH

QUICK! EASY! OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS! SOLD EVERYWHERE!

A-B POLISH CO.

14 Haddon Ave. Chicago

SEQUIOIA LODGE, No. 27, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

J. C. JAMES, JR., W. M. GEO. BARTLETT, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month. EMMA FOWLES, W. M. MABEL GRIMM, Sec'y.

LOTUS CAMP No. 657, W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month. In Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

C. M. MANLEY, V. C. J. C. JAMES, JR., Clerk.

C. F. BARTHEL

Contractor & Builder

Plans and Specifications Furnished on Application

Estimates Furnished on Wood, Concrete and Cement Block Buildings

Call and see me if you are intending to build as I can save you money

C. F. BARTHEL

Telephone 371 Antioch, Ill.

T. N. DONNELLY & Co.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Between Washington and Madison.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ALL KINDS JEWELRY at less than cost. At half the price you pay the regular stores. Dec 10 01 71

EUGENE M. RUNYARD

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TELEPHONE 1308, 219 Washington St. WAUKEGAN, ILL.

CLAM BAKE

There will be a Grand Clam Bake under the supervision of Col. John P. Vidvard at the "Columbia Club" House Fox Lake, Illinois Saturday, September 5, 1908

Tickets \$1.00 Bake will be opened at 5 P. M.

SCHOOL SHOES

This line we have selected very carefully and are making specialty of good, strong, comfortable boys and girls shoes to every case we have bought the best made. Boys size 9 to 13½—\$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1.80, \$2.00, \$2.25 size 1 to 7—\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.15, \$2.25, and our time keeper at \$2.50. Elk shoes in olive green \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.25, can't be beaten for wear. Girls and misses nice stylish little shoes the kind that will wear, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, and a splendid gun metal for \$3.00.

REPAIR WORK DONE

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

AUGUSTA LOSS BIG

MILLS AND WAREHOUSES ARE
RUINED BY FLOOD.

DEAD MAY NUMBER SIXTY

Great Damage and Widespread Distress in North and South Carolina—Fayetteville Is Submerged.

Augusta, Ga. — The flood water at Augusta is receding rapidly, and as the water leaves the streets it is apparent that the loss has been underestimated.

In addition to the disasters already reported, the Riverside mills, in damage to plant and loss of cotton which floated away, sustained a loss of \$100,000; the Reid cotton warehouse, the finest in the south, was greatly damaged, but it will require a survey to determine the loss; the Triangular block, where the wholesale houses are assembled, was badly damaged. The Nelson Morris & Co. warehouse has collapsed and is being razed; the Augusta Grocery company's building was damaged to the extent of \$6,000; the National Biscuit company building was wrecked. The Central grammar school and the Davidson grammar school were also damaged severely.

In addition to the fires already reported, ten smaller houses were burned in different sections of the city.

Death Rate May Reach Sixty.

Twenty-two bodies have been recovered and corpses are being found every hour or so. The captain of the river steamer Swan, which arrived Friday reported that he saw on the trip up the river at least 25 corpses, all negroes except one. There are reports of many drownings, among negro farm hands in the lower valley. The Chronicle estimates the death list at 60.

The citizens in mass meeting and the city council and the board of health in special session have taken measures to relieve the distress. Citizens are subscribing to a fund to help the poorer people in the submerged district, for portions of the town are still under water. There is sure to be the greatest suffering, and relief must be quick to prevent starvation from swelling the death list.

South Carolina's Flood.

Columbus, S. C. — The crest of the great freshet, which, starting in the Piedmont section of the state, has swept through South Carolina, leaving ruined farms and crippled railway lines in its wake, has now passed Columbia and is moving toward the lower part of the state. The railroads are making strenuous efforts to restore lines of communication and have succeeded in some measure.

Kingville, 25 miles south of this city, on the Wateree river, is seven feet under water and every house in the town is deserted. The water at that point is still rising and will probably reach its highest point about three o'clock Saturday.

No accurate estimate of damage can be made, but it probably will run well into the millions.

Fayetteville Is Submerged.

Fayetteville, N. C. — The Cape Fear river at this point has reached a height of 79 feet, breaking all records of former floods. The river valleys on the east side are covered for miles with a rushing torrent of muddy waters. Houses and bridges are swept away for miles around, and the estimated damage to the cotton and corn crops will go beyond \$5 per cent.

The greater portion of Fayetteville is covered with water backed up to the city hall from the river, which is a mile and a half distant.

Three thousand people are homeless and a proclamation was issued by the mayor at noon Friday. The city was in total darkness Friday night, the power plant being submerged.

Many Die in Colorado Flood.

Trinidad, Col. — Citizens of Folsom are dazed over the result of the awful flood which spread death and destruction Thursday night, and anything like accurate details are impossible owing to interruption of wire communication. Casualties are variously estimated at from 15 to 25. Folsom had about 500 population and was built on both sides of the Cimarron, which is dry except on occasions of heavy rainfalls. A 12-foot wall of water came down the canyon while the inhabitants slept.

Gen. A. P. Stewart Dead.

Rhineclauder, Wis. — Lying in a pool of blood with a bullet hole in the back of his head, Alexander Fraser, a French trapper, was found dead in his shack five miles west of Manitowish Sunday. He is supposed to have been murdered for his money.

Old Man Arrested as Roter.

Springfield, Ill. — Edward Peris, 60 years old, was arrested Sunday on suspicion that he was connected with the recent riot which resulted in the lynching of two negroes.

MELBOURNE'S ARMS OPEN

ADMIRAL SPERRY, FORMALLY
WELCOMED TO CITY.

Official Landing Day for the American Fleet—Crews March to Church on Sunday.

Melbourne.—Monday was official landing day for the American fleet and Admiral Sperry and the officers of the battleships came ashore formally, in full regalia, and were formally welcomed by the federal and city officials.

Admiral Sperry expressed himself as highly appreciative of the warm welcome extended to himself and the men under him, and the kindly greeting of the Australians, both at Sydney and at Melbourne, has developed a feeling of gratification throughout the fleet.

Sunday was set down on the program as a "free day," nothing in the way of formal entertainments having been arranged for the visitors, but nevertheless those who came ashore from the warships managed to spend some enjoyable hours driving and sightseeing. Seventeen military trains arrived Sunday morning from the various centers throughout the country, bringing into Melbourne a large body of cavalry, which will participate in the grand review on Thursday.

Twenty-five hundred men of the ships were given shore leave Sunday, and 1,000 marched through Collins street to St. Patrick's cathedral, where pontifical mass was held at noon. The American blue jackets and marines were preceded by 2,000 cadets and a number of bands were in the procession. The streets were thronged with spectators, who gave the men a hearty welcome. After the services in the church were ended the men were served with lunch in the cathedral hall. Special services were held in all the Protestant churches.

Later the Melbourne Automobile club, in 100 cars, took the officers of the fleet to view the points of interest in the city and the suburbs. During the course of the afternoon numerous private entertainments were given.

There were comparatively few visitors to the warships owing to the distance the vessels are lying from shore, but those who made the trip were enthusiastic in their expressions of admiration for the beauty and powerful appearance of the American men of war.

PERISH IN BLAZING MINE.

Nearly Thirty Lives Lost in Shaft at Halleyville, Okla.

McAlester, Okla. — Nearly 30 miners are believed to have perished in Halley-Ola coal mine No. 1, at Halleyville, 14 miles east of McAlester, Wednesday morning, when fire destroyed the hoisting shaft and air shaft and cut off air from the men below. Twenty-five bodies had been recovered by Wednesday night.

After the entombed miners had gone down in the cage a fire broke out, occasioned by the ignition of a barrel of oil which a miner was trying to divide. The flames spread at once to the hoisting shaft and the air shaft, and all communication with the top was cut off. Hundreds of miners rushed to the scene and tried to get into the air shaft, but this was impossible, as flames and smoke were coming up with such force as to drive them back. Then an effort was made to operate the cages running up and down the hoisting shaft, but it was found that the cages, the cables and the guides had been burned. There was absolutely no help for the imprisoned miners.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT IS BRAVE.

Stops Runaway, Saving Woman and Children from Death.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. — It was stated here Thursday night that Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the president, stopped a runaway pair of horses after a wild chase on horseback along the shore road into Bayville, and probably saved the lives of Mrs. Frank Hilton of New York and her two small sons.

Kermit seized the horses' reins while the animals were galloping at full speed and brought them to a standstill. Mrs. Hilton and her two children were in the carriage. They were unhurt. Mr. Hilton was thrown out when the horses took fright but was not injured.

Japanese Bank Closed.

San Francisco.—The Imperial Japanese bank, at 1543 Laguna street, was closed Friday by the state bank commissioners. It is alleged that the officers of the institution have been making loans to themselves. The bank is capitalized at \$27,000 paid up with a reserve fund of \$7,000.

Tony Pastor Is Dead.

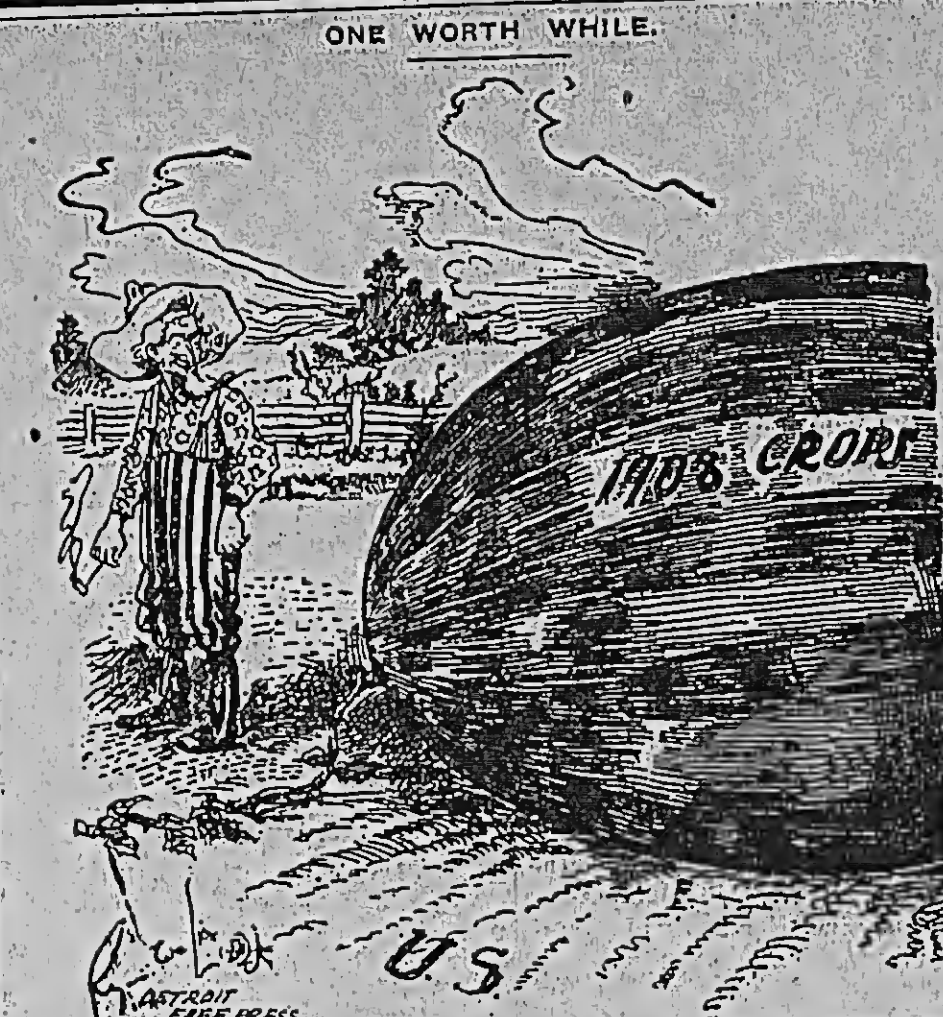
Elmhurst, L. I.—Antonio (Tony) Pastor, the theatrical manager, died Wednesday night after an illness of several weeks. He was 71 years old.

Corner-Store Contents Stolen.

Ischi.—Emperor Francis Joseph on Saturday laid the foundation of a hospital in memory of the late Empress Elizabeth. During the night the foundation stone was removed from its setting and the basket containing the customary coins was stolen.

Anarchy Rules in Persia.

Tehran.—Latest advices received here indicate that all the provinces are in a state of anarchy, and that the country is on the eve of a civil war.



Farmer Sam—"Presidential Times or Not, There's a Melon That's Going to Be Worth the Cutting."

COL. VILAS PASSES AWAY

WELL-KNOWN WISCONSIN MAN
SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS.

Second Stroke of Paralysis the Cause—His Career as a Soldier and Statesman.

Madison, Wis.—Col. William F. Vilas died at 10:45 o'clock Thursday following five weeks of illness.

When Dr. Philip Fox called upon the colonel Thursday he found him unusually cheerful and bright and believed he showed signs of remarkable improvement.

Shortly after ten o'clock, while the nurses were administering a bath to the patient, they noticed that he weakened very quickly. An attempt was made to reach the doctor, but Col. Vilas died before he could be reached.

Dr. Fox believes that the immediate cause of the death was a second stroke of paralysis.

Col. William Freeman Vilas, former United States senator and noted lawyer, was born at Chelsea, Vt., July 9, 1840. He was a pioneer of Madison, his family having settled there in June, 1851. Col. Vilas graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school at the age of 18, in 1858. In 1860 he graduated from the Albany law school and set up his shingle in Madison. In July, 1861, he enlisted in Company A, Twenty-third Wisconsin regiment, and took part in the Vicksburg campaign. After carrying off his share of civil war honors he returned to Madison in 1863 and resumed the practice of law. He was elected a member of the Wisconsin legislature in 1885. He was made permanent chairman of the national Democratic convention in 1884. He was postmaster general of the United States from 1885 to 1888. He was secretary of the Interior 1888 and 1889. In 1891 he was elected a member of the United States senate, which office he held until 1897. He held many positions for the civil war veterans.

SHOT ON THE BOARD WALK.

Mystery in Fatal Attack on Baltimorean at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J.—A mysterious shooting, the details of which became known Thursday, occurred on the board walk into Wednesday night during a heavy rain, when Charles B. Roberts, president and treasurer of the National Supply company of Baltimore, Md., was probably fatally shot by an unknown man who dashed from a hotel pavilion and, after firing, fled. The bullet penetrated Roberts' side.

Roberts was being pushed along in a rolling chair with Mrs. W. F. G. Williams, also of Baltimore, when the stranger appeared suddenly. He commanded Roberts to get out of the chair and as the latter was about to respond, brandished a revolver and shot. Mrs. Williams fainted and the colored attendant called a policeman, who had Roberts removed to his hotel suite.

Mr. Roberts is 38 years old. He is a member of all the leading clubs of Maryland, including the Maryland club, the Baltimore Country club and Elk Ridge Hunt club.

Hains Are Held Without Bail.

New York.—Capt. P. C. Hains, Jr., and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, were held without bail over the action of a grand jury Friday on a charge of the murder of William E. Annis.

Three witnesses testified for the prosecution. Patrolman Charles W. Baker, who arrested the brothers after the shooting, said that when he arrived on the yacht club float Annis was lying there wounded.

Bank Robbed of Small Sum.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The Bank of Easton, at Easton, Mo., about 12 miles east of St. Joseph, was robbed early Sunday morning of \$150, the funds belonging to the post office. The robbers were frightened by daylight hours securing the bank's funds. The vault was wrecked and a large hole blown in the floor. The four men who committed the robbery were seen at their work for two hours by Mrs. A. Marshall, from across the street, but she was too frightened to give the alarm. They drove away in a carriage.

Ex-Gov. Semple Is Dead.

San Diego, Cal.—Eugene Semple, former governor of Washington territory, died here Friday of pneumonia.

Gov. Semple was a son of the late Justice Semple of Illinois and was born in 1840 at the American legation at Bogota, Colombia, where he was American minister.

Friends at Winona Lake.

Warsaw, Ind.—At the opening session Friday of the general conference of Friends at Winona lake 800 delegates were in attendance.

THE LAND OF GRAIN

—BY—
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Author of "American Farmers Building a New Nation in the North"—"Canada—The Land of Greater Hope"—"The Invasion of Canada by American Farmers"—"A Thousand Miles on Horseback Across the Dominion Provinces," Etc., Etc.

Not so very many years ago the majority of people in the United States laughed at the prediction that the day was coming when Western Canada would far outstrip this country in the raising of grain—wheat, in other words, it would become the great breadbasket of the world. During the past three or four years the enormous production of grain in the Dominion West has thinned the ranks of those who doubted the destiny of Canada's vast grain growing regions; the crops of this year will dispel the doubts of the remaining few. From Winnipeg westward to the foothills of Alberta, over a country nearly a thousand miles in width, the grain production this year will be something to almost stagger the belief of those hundreds of thousands of American farmers whose average yield is not more than from ten to fifteen bushels of wheat to the acre, and who are finding that their product is also outclassed in quality by that of their northern neighbors.

The enormous grain crop of this year in the Canadian West may truthfully be said to be the production of "a few pioneers." Only a small percentage of the unnumbered millions of acres of grain land are under cultivation, notwithstanding the fact that tens of thousands of homesteads were taken up last year. And yet, when all the figures are in, it will be found that the settlers of the western prairies have raised this year more than 125,000,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000,000 bushels of oats and 25,000,000 bushels of barley. It has been a "fortunate making year" for thousands of American farmers who two or three years ago owned hardly more than the clothes upon their backs, and whose bumper crops from their homesteads will yield them this season anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,500 each, more money than many of them have seen at one time in all their lives.

Very recently I passed through the western provinces from Winnipeg to Calgary, and in the words of a fellow passenger, who was astonished by what he saw from the car windows in Manitoba, we were, metaphorically speaking, in a "land of milk and honey." The country was one great sweep of ripening grain. In fact, so enormous was the crop, that at the time there were grave doubts as to the possibility of GETTING ENOUGH BINDER TWINE TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND. A situation like this has never before been known in the agricultural history of any country.

Before I made my first trip through the Dominion west I doubted very much the stories that I had heard of this so-called "grain wonderland" across the border. I believed, as unnumbered thousands of others believed, that the stories were circulated mostly to induce immigration. I quickly found that I was wrong. As one Alberta farmer said to me a few weeks ago, "If the whole truth were told about this country I don't suppose you could find one American in ten who would believe it."

This year the prospects of the wheat crop of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta are an average of over TWENTY-FIVE BUSHELS TO THE ACRE, and that this grain is far superior to that raised in the states is proved by our own government statistics, which show that American millers are importing millions of bushels of "Canadian hard" to mix with the home product in order that THIS HOME PRODUCT MAY BE RAISED TO THE REQUIRED STANDARD. It is a peculiar fact that while the Dominion Government is anxious for its western provinces to fill up with the very best of immigrants, there has been no blatant or sensational advertising of those lands. For this reason it is probable that not one American farmer out of fifty knows that Canada wheat now holds the world's record of value—that, in other words, it is the best wheat on earth, and that more of it is grown to the acre than anywhere else in the world.

A brief study of climatic conditions, and these things which go to make a climate, will show that the farther one travels northward from the Montana border the milder the climate becomes—up to a certain point. In other words, the climate at Edmonton, Alberta, is far better than that of Denver, 1,500 miles south; and while thousands of cattle and sheep are dying because of the severity of the winters in Wyoming, Montana and other western states, the cattle, sheep and horses of Alberta GRAZE ON THE RANGES ALL WINTER WITH ABSOLUTELY NO SHELTER. This is all largely because sea-currents and air-currents have to do with the making of the climate of temperate regions. For instance, why is it that California possesses such a beautiful climate, with no winter at all, while the New England states on a parallel with it have practically six months of winter out of twelve?

It is because of that great sweep of warm water known as the "Japan current," and this same current not only affects the westernmost of the Dominion provinces, but added to its influence are what are known as the "chinook winds"—steady and undeviating air-currents which sweep over the great wheat regions of Western

Canada. There are good scientific reasons why these regions are capable of producing better crops than our own western and central states, but best of all are the proofs of it in actual results. This year, for instance, as high as one hundred bushels of oats to the acre will be gathered in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and some wheat will go AS HIGH AS FIFTY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE, though of course this is an unusual yield.

Last spring it was widely advertised in American papers that Alberta's winter wheat crop was a failure. In fact, this is Alberta's banner year in grain production, as it is Saskatchewan's and Manitoba's, and from figures already in it is estimated that Alberta's wheat will yield on an average of THIRTY-FIVE BUSHELS TO THE ACRE. In many parts of the province returns will show a yield of as high as FIFTY bushels to the acre and it is freely predicted by many that when the official figures are in a yield of at least forty-five instead of thirty-five bushels to the acre will be shown.

At the time of my last journey through the Canadian West, when my purpose was largely to secure statistical matter for book use, I solicited letters from American settlers in all parts of the three provinces, and most of these make most interesting reading. The letter was written by A. Kallenbrunner, whose postoffice address is Regina, Saskatchewan.

"A few years ago," he says, "I took up a homestead for myself and also one for my son. The half section which we own is between Rouleau and Drinkwater, adjoining the Moosejaw creek, and is a low, level and heavy land. Last year we put in 100 acres of wheat which went 25 bushels to the acre. Every bushel of it was 'No. 1.' That means the best wheat that can be raised on earth—worth 90 cents a bushel at the nearest elevators. We also threshed 9,000 bushels of first class oats out of 160 acres. Eighty acres was fall plowing AND YIELDED NINETY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE. We got 53 cents a bushel clear. All our grain was cut in the last week of the month of August. We will make more money out of our crops this year than last. For myself, I feel compelled to say that Western Canada crops cannot be checked, even by unusual conditions."

An itemized account shows a single year's earnings of this settler and his son to be as follows:

2,500 bushels of wheat at 90 cents a bushel.....	\$2,250
9,000 bushels of oats at 53 cents a bushel.....	4,770
Total.....	\$7,020

It will be seen by the above that this man's oat crop was worth twice as much as his wheat crop. While the provinces of western Canada will for all time to come be the world's greatest wheat growing regions, oats are running the former grain a close race for supremacy. The soil and climatic conditions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are particularly favorable to the production of oats, and this grain, like the wheat, runs a far greater crop to the acre than in even the best grain producing states of the union. Ninety bushels to the acre is not an unusual yield, while homesteads frequently running this average. And this is not the only advantage Western Canada oats have over those of the United States, for in weight they run between forty and fifty pounds to the bushel, while No. 1 wheat goes to sixty-two pounds to the bushel. In fact, so heavy is Canadian grain of all kinds, and especially the wheat, that throughout the west one will see cars, with great placards upon them, which read:

"This car is not to be filled to capacity with Alberta wheat."

When I made my first trip through the Canadian West a few years ago I found thousands of settlers living in rude shacks, tent shanties and homes of logs and clay. Today one will find these old "homes" scattered from Manitoba to the Rockies, but they are no longer used by human tenants. Modern homes have taken their place—for it has come to be a common saying in these great grain regions that "The first year a settler is in the land he earns a living; the second he has money enough to build himself a modern home and barn; the third he is independent." And as extreme as this statement may seem to those hundreds of thousands of American farmers who strive for a meager existence, it is absolutely true. I am an American, as patriotic, I believe, as most of our people—but even at that I cannot but wish that these people, whose lives are such an endless and unhappy grind, might know of the new life that is awaiting them in this last great west—this "land of greater hope," where the farmer is king, and where the wealth all rests in his hands. As one American farmer said to me, "It is hard to pull up stakes and move a couple of thousand miles." And so it is—or at least it appears to be. But in a month it can be done. And the first year, when the new settler reaps a greater harvest than he has ever possessed before, he will rise with 200,000 others of his people in Western Canada and thank the government that has given him, free of cost, a new life, a new home, and new hopes—which has made of him, in fact, "A man among men, a possessor of wealth among his people."

Thoreau's Sensible Answer.

When the forest-haunting hermit Thoreau lay on his deathbed, a Calvinistic friend called to make inquiry regarding his soul. "Henry," he said, anxiously, "have you made your peace with God?" "John," replied the dying naturalist, in a whisper, "I didn't know that God and myself had quarreled!"



FANCIES OF FASHION

MUST HAVE PANELS

NECESSARY ELABORATION OF THE "FROCK."

Decree of Fashion That is Expensive and Troublesome But Really Gives Them a Charming Effect.

Have you ever noticed that it is a "frock" in summer and a "gown" in winter?

To the feminine mind, the distinction is not so subtle as it appears in type, for "frock" suggests simplicity, sturdiness and youth, while "gown" hints at dignity, richness and more or less elaboration.

Certainly the summer frock of 1928



is airy and youthful, but alas, not simple, and no one feature contributes more to its elaboration than a panel. A panel can never be simple, and it generally involves trimming within its borders and as an outline.

In the up-to-date lingerie frock the panel is absolutely essential. Quite

GOOD HOT WEATHER COLLAR.

New Design is a Rival to the Low Puritan Style.

Since the hot weather began there has come out a very pretty rival to the low Puritan collar. It is either attached to the shirtwaist or, better still, buttoned to it.

It is cut on the fashion of the regular stiff linen turnover collar, except that the part that rolls over is wider and has slightly pointed ends.

The foundation is as high as one wants it and to the top edge of this is the turnover part of sheer organdy or dotted swiss. The edges are finished with narrow ruffles of valenciennes or elysee lace.

Even the foundation is quite sheer, double in thickness, and carries very little starch. It is fastened to the neck band, when detached, back and front and under its whole width is tied a broad cravat of colored satin ribbon, ending in a flat bow in front.

Separate Collars.

If one were to attempt to describe the various separate collars that are popular with the lingerie blouse it would require a page of closely printed matter, for their charming detail is deserving of open description in almost every instance.

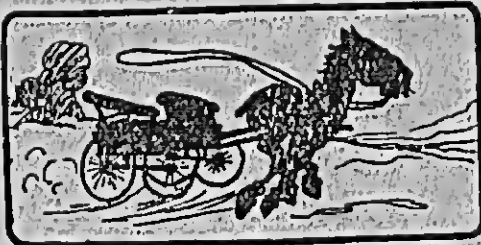
One of the newest of these high transparent collars is made of coarse Irish crochet lace designed to run in extreme points back of the ears; and to further emphasize this exaggeration a thick double ruche is sometimes employed. This turns back from the neck in Elizabethan style. A narrow silk scarf with pendant ends is the usual finish given to the lower part.

One of the economical whims of the girl who is clever with her needle is to make from fine handkerchiefs, jabots, broad flat collars and differently shaped cuffs to match. Turn-back collars and cuffs sets are with us again, and their increased vogue will probably be carried in with the return of the long sleeve, which is sure to be prevalent next autumn and winter.

Not Always Becoming.

The fashion of trimming the hats on the right rather than on the left side is gaining favor, though it can not be said that the arrangement is generally becoming. Nodding plumes or tips are graceful, but the heavy bow of ribbon, with short, closely packed loops, is decidedly the opposite in effect. There is a heaviness about it suggestive of anything but good taste, and not infrequently the wearer is positively dowdy looking in consequence, for this style is only suited to a few faces. Most women need the aid of clothes that will not detract from a good appearance.

JOHN HENRY



ON THE HORSE TRADER.

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M'HUGH.")

Dear Bunch: Your letter from Bertha is here, and after picking all the "flocks" and "Gosundheits" out of it we're up to the fact that you're both having a swell time among the Germans.

Tell Alles to bring me home a stein—empty. I can get the beer and the "Prostels" over here.

Your German letter having created an atmosphere, it's up to me to tell you about old Elsie Shutz, who is spending a few days at Uncle Peter's home across the road.

Elsie is a sort of a privileged character in our family, having lived with Aunt Martha for over 20 years as a sort of housekeeper.

Yesterday morning, while Peaches and I were at breakfast, Elsie men-



"I Got It."

dered in, bearing in her hand a wedding invitation which Herman had forwarded to her from Plainfield.

Elsie read the invitation. "Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganderkurd request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Verbenne, to Galahad Schmalzenberger, at the home of der pride's parents, Plainfield, N. J., May first. R. S. V. P."

"Well," said Elsie, "I know der Ganderkurd and I know der daughter, Verbenne, and I know Galahad Schmalzenberger; he's a floorwalker in Bauernhaupt's grocery store, but I don't know der pride's parents, but I don't know R. S. V. P. yet!"

I gently kicked Peaches on the instep under the table, and said to Elsie: "Well, that's a new one on me, also. Are you sure it isn't B. & O. or the C. & R. of N. J.?" Those are a couple of railroads in New Jersey, but I never heard of the R. S. V. P.

For the first time in her life since she's been able to grab a sentence between her teeth and shake the pronouns out of it Elsie was amazed.

She kept looking at the invitation and saying to herself: "R. S. V. P.! What is it? I know der honor of your presence; I know der pride's parents, but I don't know R. S. V. P."

All that day Elsie wandered through the house muttering to herself: "R. S. V. P.! What is it? Is it some secret between der pride and groom? R. S. V. P.! It ain't my initials, because dey begin mit E. S. Vot is der R. S. V. P. Vot is it? Vot is it?"

That evening we were all at dinner when Elsie rushed in with a cry of joy. "I got it!" she said. "I have untied der meaning of der R. S. V. P. It means Real Silver Wedding Presents!"

I was just about to drink a glass of water, so I changed my mind and nearly choked to death.

Peaches tried to say something, which resulted in a gurgle in her



"Herman Would Yell Wheel"

throat; the Swede servant girl rushed into the kitchen and broke a couple of dishes, while Uncle Peter, who was dining with us, fell off his chair on the cat which had never done him any harm.

Elsie's interpretation of that wedding present is going to set Herman Shutz back several dollars, or I'm not a foot high.

This same Herman is a character, by the way, Bunch.

He's a horse trader by profession and a con thrower by nature.

I must tell you, Bunch, about Herman when he lived and flourished in Rochester, N. Y.

A friend of ours named Will Hodge also lived in Rochester at that time, and Will went to Herman to buy a horse.

Herman had at this time an old sorrel horse which would never travel over half a mile without balking.

At some remote period of its life the sorrel had been doctored, but Herman decided he could sell the horse aucker if it had a long tail, so he glued on a tail which he kept in the barn for this purpose.

One of the peculiar features about

this old sorrel was the fact that just before he would begin to balk and stop dead in his tracks the right ear would fly back and stay there.

And just before he intended to start again the left ear would fly back and join the right ear.

Then as the old sorrel went joyously on his way once more both ears would stand out straight, and all would be well.

The old sorrel always made these signals, rain or shine.

Another peculiar fact was this, that once the old sorrel's nose was pointed for home he never stopped, but went like the wind—when it isn't blowing very hard.

Well, off goes Will Hodge to Herman Shutz to inquire about a horse, and Herman hitches up the old sorrel.

While hitching Herman starts in to explain what a clever old beast the sorrel is, and by the time they get started out of the barn in the buggy Hodge has an idea that he is riding behind Sysonby's stepbrother.

When they got out about half a mile back went the sorrel's right ear, and Herman said quickly: "Whoa, whoa, boy! Whoa!"

Of course, the old sorrel intended to whom anyway, but Hodge didn't know that.

Then Herman would point at the scenery with the whip and describe it, all the time watching the old sorrel's left ear for the starting signal.

Presently back went the left ear, and then Herman would stop describing the scenery, and with a loud "Ged-dap!" the old sorrel would start off once more.

At the end of another half mile back would go the sorrel's right ear, and Herman would yell "Whoa!" and then say: "Here on the right I would like to point out to you the Methodist orphan asylum, and over there is Chase & Pendleton's celebrated sash factory. Over there on the left—" But just then the sorrel's left ear would fly back, and Herman would have to say "Ged-dap!" right in

the midst of his description of the scenery.

This was kept up about four times, and then all of a sudden Hodge let out a roar.

"For the love of a kind Heaven!" yelled Will, "don't you know that I came out here to see this horse go and not to listen to your lectures on this hum scenery? Why, man, I have lived in Rochester all my life and I know all about the sash factories and the orphan asylums, and I am on familiar terms with every bit of scenery you can shake a whip at, so now I will thank you kindly to point the reins of this horse and make him commence."

"Ach! oxcoos, oxcoos," said Herman. "You wish to see him travel, is it? So! I show you!"

Then Herman turned the old sorrel around, pointing his nose at the oats in the barn, and the wise old horse never stopped running until they were back home.

Hodge bought the horse on the strength of that return trip.

That afternoon Hodge took the sorrel out for a little exercise. Pretty soon it began to rain, the glue melted, and when Will saw his horse's tail drop off he nearly fell out of the wagon.

An hour later Herman was sitting in his barn door, when he saw a man running towards him who looked something like Hodge and something like a vigilance committee.

The man had a buggy whip in one hand and a horse's tail in the other, and he was traveling hell beat for election.

Herman took one peep at him, then he fell sideways out of the barn window and hid for three days in his cellar.

I don't think Will and Herman ever met, because both of them are still alive and unharmed.

Yours for the Germans, JOHN.

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Grecian Women Advance a Step.

The chamber of deputies of Greece has passed a law by which, for the first time in modern Greece, women are admitted in the public service.

In accordance with this law, the director of posts and telegraphs is authorized to employ 50 women, to be used mainly in the telephone service. They are to be between 21 and 35 years old, and are to receive 70 drachmas (about \$13.50) a month, for six hours' work a day.

WHAT THE TRADE MARK MEANS TO THE BUYER

Few people realize the importance of the words "Trade Mark" stamped on the goods they buy. If they did it would save them many a dollar spent for worthless goods and put a lot of unscrupulous manufacturers out of the business.

When a manufacturer adopts a trade mark he assumes the entire responsibility for the merit of his product. He takes his business reputation in his hands—out in the limelight—on the square—with the buyer of his goods, with the dealer, and with himself.

The other manufacturer—the one who holds out "inducements," offering to brand all goods purchased with each local dealer's brand—sidesteps responsibility, and when these inferior goods "come back" it's the local dealer that must pay the penalty.

A good example of the kind of protection afforded the public by a trade mark is that offered in connection with National Lead Company's advertising of pure White Lead as the best paint material.

That the Dutch Boy Painter trade mark is an absolute guaranty of purity in White Lead is proved to the most skeptical by the offer National Lead Company make to send free to any address a blow-pipe and instructions how to test the white lead for themselves. The testing outfit is being sent out from the New York office of the company, Woodbridge Building.

PICNIC FOR THE PUP.

His Devotion to Duty Rewarded by Strange Luxuries.

A Boston bulldog owned by George H. Clapp was so determined to capture a woodchuck which he had chased into its den that he followed after and staid in the hole all night.

When the dog had got his jaws about the enemy he found that he could not get out owing to the small size of the animal's hole.

Rather than lose his prey the dog remained his hold on the woodchuck over night, and was helped out by his master in the morning. The dog was nearly exhausted, and revived after feeding and drinking in a curious manner.

He consumed about two quarts of unguaranteed ice cream, which had been set aside for a party, and capped the climax by falling into a bucket of lemonade.—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

PRECISE.



Miss Sentimental—Tell me, are you sure, Milton, that I'm the first you've asked to marry you?"

Mr. Manyek—Do you mean this present month or do you include last as well?

Not Guilty.

"Now, Mrs. McCarthy," said counsel for the defense, "please tell us simply as you can your version of this affair. It is alleged that you referred to Mrs. Callahan in disparaging terms."

"Not a bit at all. I didn't say anything about disparaging nor disparages nor any other garden truck, except that I said she had a nose like a squash and her complexion was as bad as a tomato in the last stages. Yez can see for yerself if it ain't the truth."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

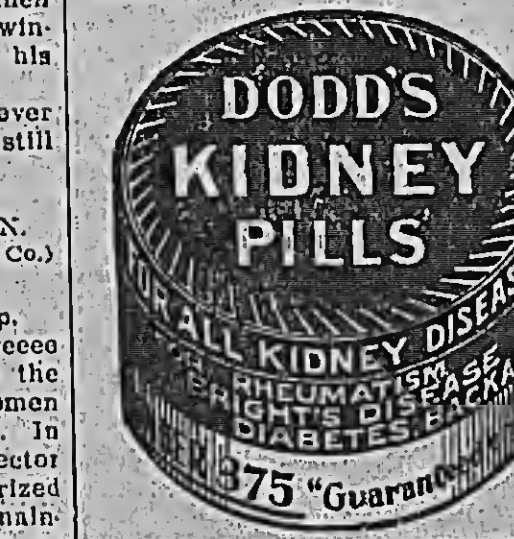
The people of Paris, 2,714,000, could stand on 0.29 of a square mile, and the population of Chicago on about 0.22 of a square mile.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c. cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

It takes a woman with sound judgment to generate silence.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. bottles.

A woman is known by the acquaintances she cuts.



WE are now offering a limited amount of stock in a Sheep Company which we are organizing in Southwestern Montana. If you are interested in a good dividend paying proposition with us for distribution and holdings of the Company, Johnson & Boone, Dillon, Northwestern County, Montana.



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature *Dr. J. C. Watson* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



THE DUTCH BOY PAINTER STANDS FOR PAINT QUALITY

IT IS FOUND ONLY ON PURE WHITE LEAD

MADE BY THE OLD DUTCH PROCESS

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE

PLANTEN'S (TRADE MARK) C & C BLACK CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR URINARY DISCHARGES ETC. DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 50c.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Hotel Savoy of Solid Comfort.

Concrete, steel and marble. In heart of city. 210 rooms, 135 baths. English Grill. \$1.00 up.

Out They Go

To Eastern Colorado. We have the best and last crop of good, cheap prairie lands available for raising all kinds of crops in abundance. Write or call on us if you want a good farm or an investment that will make you some money.

HOWE-HEIDE INVESTMENT COMPANY 12 North 4th Street or Denver, Colorado Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG MEN

Would you expect \$25 an hour and Profitable Profession? We teach Men and Women to Fit Glasses. Send for Free Catalogue. Northern Illinois Optical College, 59 State St., Chicago.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

We Have a large list of the Iowa farms from 40 to 1000 acres, ranging in price from \$40 to \$100 per acre. Write us kind of farm and location you want. We can furnish it. Corn Belt Land & Loan Company, Des Moines, Ia.

Illustrated Booklet mailed free, giving all the information about the business. Write us kind of farm and location you want. We can furnish it. Corn Belt Land & Loan Company, Des Moines, Ia.

I MADE \$75,000 in six years in a good paying and easily started business. began with \$5. Will show you how to do the same and start at home. Write for free information. Box 7, ELKHART, Ind.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN wants partner with \$250 to \$1000, light capital. Business. Article his demand. Pays \$10 for every \$1 invested. Box 100, State St., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS Watson F. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Bookfree. No out references. Best results.

Tramited with Thompson's Eye Water

A. N. K.—A (1908—36) 2246.

Rural News Notes

Submitted by Our Very Able
Staff of Correspondents

LAKE VILLA

Mr. H. Potter and Fae transacted business in Chicago this week.

Mr. Chas. and Harold Harbaugh transacted business in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Chas. Hamlin and Florence Watson were Grayslake passengers this week.

Mrs. James McLean and daughter Margaret of Spring Grove, are visiting at this place.

The Y. M. A. of Lake Villa, are spending their first annual outing at Brown's Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Chas. Harbaugh has returned to this place after a three weeks' sojourn in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seborn.

Don't forget to attend the church services at the Lake Villa M. E. Church Sunday, September 6, and hear Rev. McKay of Evanston, preach. A good sermon is expected.

Don't fail to attend the base ball game at Antioch ball park one-half mile south of town. This will be the most exciting game of the season. Antioch vs. McNichols Stars.

While lighting the street lamp east of the main railroad crossing Saturday evening Mr. Chas. Jarvis was quite seriously burned about the arms and face by the explosion of the lamp.

Dr. Chas. E. Bower
PHYSICIAN
& SURGEON

Lake Villa, Illinois

Hours 6:30 P. M. to 8:00 A. M.

Other Hours by Appointment

Chicago Office, 59 Dearborn St.

RUSSELL

Mrs. Wm. Lee is reported quite ill.

Robert Patch of Savannah, spent a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Alcock is much improved after a few days of severe illness.

Mrs. Melville is entertaining her niece and family from Kenosha.

Mrs. Reeves and daughters Minnie and Arvin are visiting at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford of Kenosha, were Russell callers over Sunday.

Some of our Russell young men attended the ball game at Wadsworth Sunday.

Ruby Nellis is entertaining her cousin, Miss Nina Underwood of Fond du Lac.

Miss Blanche Oliver entertained a party of girl friends from Richmond last week.

Morton Murray returned from his trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota Saturday.

Don't forget the picnic Monday, Sept. 7, at Russell, in Melville's grove, given by the American Stars of Equity. A good time is promised for everyone.

TREVOR

Mrs. N. G. Parks is on the sick list.

Mr. Berg was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

Mr. Robert Fiddler of Russell, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Miss Fiddler and her niece from Bristol, were calling on Arthur Parks and family over Friday and Saturday.

Thursday night some boys entered the melon patch of Mr. A. H. Craig at about ten o'clock, and one of them got shot in the leg. The one hit begged for mercy, but at the same time made for the buggy. Mr. Craig has decided to maintain a careful watch and it is hoped there will be no further occasion for shooting.

Kodol will, without doubt, make your stomach strong and will almost instantly relieve you of all the symptoms of indigestion. It will do this because it is made up of the natural digestive juices of the stomach so combined that it completely digests the food just as the stomach will do it, so you see Kodol can't fail to help you promptly. It is sold here by J. H. Swan.

BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Kenosha, were Sunday callers at J. E. Dixon's.

Miss Richards of Waukegan is the guest of Miss Edith Murdoch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cowling of Oak Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox took dinner at G. P. Willett's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch and daughter Celia called at J. E. Dixon's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrigo took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barter at Harvard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Diedrich of Ravenswood were over Sunday visitors at W. R. Turner's.

L. H. Adams has moved to town and occupies the Perrigo house. We are sorry to say Mr. Adams' health is still very poor and that he is under the care of a trained nurse.

J. J. Zaun this week laid a cement walk in front of his property which greatly improves the appearance of the place. May the good work continue.

Three auto cars left here on Friday of last week for Waukegan, returning Sunday p. m. Those who comprised party were: C. H. Murdoch, Fred Murdoch, H. B. Gaines, C. H. Whiteher, C. E. Williams and son Wesley and Mesdames C. H. Murdoch, Fred Murdoch, H. B. Gaines, C. H. Whiteher, C. E. Williams and Miss Ruby Fox. All report a very fine trip, meeting with but one slight mishap, that of a punctured tire.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small pills, easy to take, gentle and sure. Sold by J. H. Swan.

A Cleaning Hint.
In cleaning clothes with gasoline the ring left around the part cleaned can be removed by steaming it over the teakettle.

Kodol will, in a very short time, enable the stomach to do the work it should do, and the work it should do is to digest all the food you eat. When the stomach can't do it Kodol does it for it and in the meantime the stomach is getting stronger and able to take up its regular natural work again. Kodol digests all you eat. It makes the stomach sweet and it is pleasant to take. Sold here by J. H. Swan.

TIFFANY & FELTER

Union Block ————— Antioch, Ill.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Winchester and U. M. C. Shells

CALL AND SEE OUR NEW

Remington Repeating Shot Gun

USED BY ALL LEADING TRAP SHOOTERS OF THE COUNTRY

WE ALSO HANDLE

Carey & Ajax Roofing, Red Resin
Building Paper, Hay, Oats,
Bran and Middlings

Now is the proper time to lay in your winter supply of

COAL

We have it for you. Also a prompt system of delivery

TIFFANY & FELTER

Union Block ————— Antioch, Ill.

The Alex Hein Co.

212 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
Telephone 145
Near Post Office

SAVE MONEY SATURDAY

You Will Find Values Here to Repay a Journey of Many Miles

There have been great doings at our store since the arrival of our new line of fall suits. Everybody acknowledges that we are showing the most attractive line of fall garments of every description to be found in Waukegan or elsewhere in Lake County. Investors leave our store with smiling faces knowing they have saved money by purchasing their garments of us. This one fact is the reason why our salesforce is kept busy from morning till night supplying the wants of our many patrons.

Some Extra Special Bargains are Offered Below for our Great Saturday Sale



Shirtwaists 29c
Finely embroidered and lace trimmed Shirtwaists, an extraordinary bargain for Saturday at..... **29c**
\$5.00 Taffeta Waists \$1.98
Beautiful taffeta waists in white or black colors, some handsomely embroidered, others strictly plain tailored effects; worth \$5.00; special for Saturday at..... **\$1.98**
\$15.00 Taffeta Dresses \$7.98
A special lot of beautiful silk dresses have arrived. They come in most handsome colors and are made up in fine soft finish taffeta materials. They are worth as high as \$15.00 and will be sold Saturday, special at..... **\$7.98**
\$1.00 Night Gowns 29c
Ladies' muslin night gowns in fine soft finish materials, worth \$1.00, for Saturday's selling,.... **29c**

\$5.00 Skirts \$1.98
Over 200 skirts are on display in panamas, brilliantines and other fine materials; worth \$5.00; they will go Saturday at..... **\$1.98**
Heatherbloom Skirts \$1.49
Handsome heatherbloom skirts in black or colors, regular \$3.00 values, go special for Saturday at..... **\$1.49**
Voile Skirts \$3.98
Ladies' voile skirts, beautifully trimmed with taffeta bands; an exceptional bargain for Saturday at..... **\$3.98**
\$7.50 Jackets \$2.98
Ladies' covert and black panama jackets in stripe or plain materials, lined or unlined, worth \$7.50, for quick selling Saturday,..... **\$2.98**

\$18.00 NEW FALL SUITS \$10.00

Saturday we will put on sale one lot of grand suits in broadcloth, cheviot, mixtures, etc. We guarantee that these suits can not be duplicated in Chicago or elsewhere for less than \$18.00; but you will find them on sale here Saturday at the remarkably low price.....

\$10.00

